

Soft Coal Mines Shut Tight

STORY ON PAGE 2

3 CENTS

Tues., May 27 (AP)
Balance \$18,878,818,172
Receipts \$33,353,724

BOSTON  **AMERICAN**

FINAL

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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U. S., BRITAIN WAR ON REDS, MOLOTOV SAYS

STORY ON PAGE 2



Perishables Pour Into Hub—The settlement of the rail strike has started a flow of fresh foods into Boston . . . and today, at a large market in the Faneuil Hall district, the photographer caught this shot of newly arrived vegetables and fruits. The new supply filled bins cleaned out in the strike-inspired buying spree, but the usual shortages of meat and butter continue.

1946 by Henry Richard

STORY ON PAGE 4

Miners Wait Lewis' Order

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

The soft coal strike, eclipsed briefly by the railroad walk-out, was back in first place on the nation's strike parade today as most of the 400,000 AFL-United Mine Workers indicated they would await word from John L. Lewis before returning to work.

Reports from the Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky bituminous fields indicated almost a complete shutdown. Only a few scattered small mines were reported to work.

U. S. Steel Corp. reported 11,000 men idle in all 15 of its mines in Pennsylvania.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., employing 4000 at four mines, and the Pittsburgh Coal Co., with 7000 miners in 12 pits, also reported all mines closed.

Troops from Camp Campbell, Ky., arrived in Madisonville today to "protect employees of the Ford River colliery."

Reports from Ohio, Utah, Tennessee, Alabama and Virginia were the same—miners sitting tight until they hear from Lewis.

Personal intervention by President Truman last night failed to settle the coal dispute. Another meeting between Lewis and Interior Secy. Krug was scheduled for 11 a. m. (EDT) today, well after opening time at the mines.

Local union leaders were generally reluctant to comment on the miners' return. They indicated, however, the men wanted direct word from Lewis.

A spokesman for one of the largest locals in the rich Uniontown, Pa., fields declared, "If Mr. Lewis instructs or asks the coal miners to return to work pending completion of a contract the miners will do so. The men want to work. They are simply waiting for the word."

In West Virginia, a spokesman for the Kanawha Coal Operators Ass'n said proposed strike legislation might be the right thing if it gets the miners back to work but he added the men would be "terribly dissatisfied" under such conditions and probably would "slow down" production.

Effects of the prolonged stoppage, temporarily checked by "emergency" coal mined during the truce, again threatened railroads and industries.

The Office of Defense Transportation announced previously-enforced 25 per cent reductions in train passenger service would remain in effect because of the strike and warned other restrictions such as a freight embargo would be necessary unless the situation improved.

Production in U. S. Steel Corp. plants at Pittsburgh and Youngstown, O., was scheduled to drop to six per cent of capacity this week. Two West Virginia glass plants were shut by the fuel shortage.

The Weather

LOCAL—Occasional light rain becoming heavier and probably ending late tonight. Clearing weather Tuesday with somewhat higher temperatures by afternoon.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 54 Concord 54
Bangor 48 Hartford 59
Burlington 48 Providence 54
Sun rises, 5:12; sets, 8:10.
High tide, 9:15 p. m.; height, 10 ft. 4 in.
Warmest day this date in 1931.
Coldest day this date—35 in 1884.

OPENS WEDNESDAY

SHERATON ROOF

DON DUDLEY and his ORCH.

NO COVER KEN. 2960

2—Boston America, May 27



SEC. OF INTERIOR KRUG

Renews Mine Meeting With Lewis

Strike-Draft Law Faces New Senate Hurdle

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)

President Truman's strike-draft labor program hit fresh Senate trouble today, despite its quick approval by the House. Democratic Leader Barkley voiced hope of pushing the proposed legislation through by nightfall, perhaps with modifications, but a number of his colleagues spoke in terms of days.

Renewal of the soft coal crisis, however, put the element of economic uncertainty back into the picture and gave supporters of the program new ammunition. The threat shaping up against the bill is an unusual coalition of Republicans and pro-labor Democrats who balked at Mr. Truman's recommendations for anti-strike legislation.

The way the House whipped through the program by a 306-13 vote within two hours after Mr. Truman addressed the joint session of Congress evidently made little impression on Senate critics of the President's plan.

The objection by opponents was summarized by Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio, who told newsmen the powers which would be vested in the President are too sweeping.

Besides requesting the draft-strikers authority and criminal penalties against employers or union leaders, the President's program, among other things, included provisions for transfer to the U. S. Treasury of all profits from government operation of a seized industry. Several senators criticized the idea of having profits going to the Treasury and one Democratic lawmaker declared: "This means the nationalization of industry."

How the Senate will line up in the fight stirred lively speculation and set the capital restudying the 49-29 vote by which the chamber passed a stringent labor disputes measure, much along the lines of the Case strike-control bill already approved by the House.

Big Boy Now

YONKERS, N. Y., May 27 (P)—"My boy is sitting out of hand," complained William C. Smith over the telephone to Yonkers police.

Surprised painmen, prepared for a juvenile problem, arrested Charlie Smith on a disorderly conduct charge.

Charlie is 45; his father, 75.

CHOLERA PILL GROWS

SHANGHAI, May 27 (AP)—Dr. F. H. Chen, head of Shanghai's communicable disease section, warned today that the city was threatened by a serious cholera epidemic and that 14 new cases had been reported in the past three days.



FLIGHT FOR LIFE—Three-year-old Graham Somerville arrives in Philadelphia, completing a flight from Auckland, New Zealand, with his mother, Mrs. William Somerville (left) en route to Temple University Hospital for an operation to remove a screw from his lung.

A.P. Wirephoto.

Molotov Charges U. S., British Bloc Fights Reds

By REMBERT JAMES

MOSCOW, May 27 (AP)—Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov asserted today that a United States and British "bloc" had waged an offensive against Russia at the four-power meeting of foreign ministers in Paris. He declared Sec. Byrnes' proposals for writing European peace treaties in the United Nations Assembly if there was no agreement this summer among the four leading nations was contrary to decisions made at the Potsdam conference of President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Stalin.

Russia, he said, would not be forced into acceptance of British and American proposals by "threats and intimidation."

"The prestige of the Security Council (of the UN) has already been subjected to grave trials," Molotov said in a full-page statement published in the official newspaper, Pravda, giving his view of the Paris meeting of Byrnes, British Foreign Secy. Bevin, French Foreign Minister Bidault and himself.

The suggestion that the United Nations consider the draft of peace treaties, Molotov said, "is one more attempt to break up the procedure of concerted work which was established in recent years and to utilize methods of pressure, threats and intimidation."

He declared American and British capital was trying to "subdue" nations weakened by the war.

He said Britain and the United States, "grouping themselves in a bloc, are the conference no chance of reaching an agreed decision" on the disposition of Italian colonies or on the matter of Italian reparations.

On the question of former Italian colonies, it was particularly obvious American and British delegations usually acted on previous agreement, although this ran counter to the lawful interests of other countries," he said.

"In the question of reparations, we encountered again an Anglo-American bloc which, here, too, did not wage an 'offensive for peace,' but an offensive against the Soviet Union."

Molotov's review of the Paris conference in Pravda was also broadcast over the Moscow radio. It transpired that the so-called "offensive for peace" claimed in certain American circles is something merely expressed in a desire to impose the will of the two governments on the government of a third state," Molotov said.

"Having formed a bloc in their desire to impose their will upon the Soviet Union, the American and British delegations did not wish to reckon with the most legitimate wishes of the Soviet Union and frustrated the possibility of an agreed decision on reparations as well."

"Certainly no self-respecting

Allied state will allow the will of another state to be imposed upon it.

"The Soviet Union is just one of such states while it has sufficiently demonstrated its desire for coordinated actions with other countries, both in time of war—for the sake of an Allied victory—and after the war—for the sake of insuring a lasting peace and the security of nations."

"Efforts on the part of certain strong states to impose their will on other nations will occur in the future, too. But in regard to the Soviet Union, both in the past and in the future they are doomed to failure."

Labor Leaders Split on Truman

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)

A. F. Whitney's threat to stack the entire \$47,000,000 treasury of his trainmen's union against a second term for President Truman set politically a conscious Washington buzzing today.

The big question was: What will organized labor do this fall and in 1948, now that Mr. Truman has gone tough on major strikes? Whitney so far is the first to venture a flat prediction. He said:

"Truman never will be President again after 1948."

But T. C. Cashen, president of the switchmen's union, when asked whether he considered the President's handling of the railroad strike politically damaging, replied:

"No, I don't think so. Why should labor criticize him for doing the only thing he could do under the circumstances?"

Political Advertisement

WBZ-A TONIGHT 7:15 P. M.

Mon. Francis E.

KELLY

FOR ATTY. GENERAL

SUBJECT: Gambling Machines or Our Veterans? Introduced by Robert H. Hays, Commander Hatch Post, V. F. W. Received 918,000 votes in 1944.

Atty. Timothy J. Murphy, 30 Tremont St., Boston



MAXINE LOWRY, JOHN L. LEWIS

Receptionist Takes Union Leader to See Sec. Krug

Board Urges 'Democratic' Army in U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—The Army's GI gripe board recommended today that the very terms "officer" and "enlisted man" be abolished as one step to narrow the official and social gap between them.



HOSPITALIZED—Suffering from pneumonia, Marie MacDonald, screen star, was rushed to a Hollywood hospital. She is described as a "very sick girl" by attending physicians.

Reporting to War Sec. Patterson on its sifting of postwar complaints, the inquiry group headed by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle proposed a thorough revision of existing differences in pay, promotion, furloughs, decorations and food.

It called, too, for new measures aimed at raising the standard of leadership in the Army.

But the big break with tradition came in the proposal that all military personnel be referred to merely as "soldiers."

Abolition of the hand salute except on Army posts and in overseas occupied areas, and wiping out any rules or customs which make rank a barrier to social associations, were among other recommendations made by the board, composed exclusively of veterans.

The board ascribed poor relationships between commissioned and enlisted personnel to two main factors: "Undeniably poor leadership on the part of a small percentage of those in positions of responsibility," and "a system that permits and encourages a wide official and social gap between officers and men."

To improve officer leadership, the board recommended specifically that previous military training—preferably one year in the ranks—be required of all appointees, except technicians not placed in command positions.

Proposing a complete review of the Army's system of promoting officers, the board urged that it be on a merit basis rather than on seniority and be coupled with provision for demotions.

Other specific recommendations included:

RETIREMENT—A system to permit retirement upon completion of 10, 20 or 30 years, for enlisted men as well as officers, or after physical disability.

PAY—The present system of base pay should be reviewed from top to bottom. (A number of pay increase bills are pending in Congress.)

TERMINAL LEAVE—Enlisted men as well as officers should be given terminal leave pay for unused furlough time, as provided in a proposal already before Congress; elimination of mustering out pay now given enlisted men and officers below major.

SOCIAL RELATIONS—Off duty, all military personnel should be permitted "normal social patterns comparable to our democratic way of life." Use of discriminatory references such as "officers and their ladies; enlisted men and their wives" be eliminated.

JUSTICE—Equality for all ranks, "the higher the rank the more severe the punishment," and provision for enlisted men to serve on courts.

DECORATIONS—A system of awards to provide more equitable distribution based on merit and more difficult to obtain as rank increases.

Aside from Doolittle, members of the board included former Lt. Gen. Troy H. Middleton, now comptroller of Louisiana State University; Robert Neville, who served on Yank and Stars and Stripes both as an enlisted man and officer; Adna H. Underhill, wartime paratrooper captain; Jake W. Lindsay, wartime technical sergeant who won the Congressional Medal of Honor; and Meryll H. Frost, who recovered from serious wounds to become Dartmouth football captain.



THEIR HEARTS WERE WARM ON ICE—The chill of the ice beneath their skating feet failed to lessen the warmth of their love for (l. to r.) Capt. George Blank, Joy MacKinnon, Bill Gibbs, Patty Early, Leimie Mullen and Eleanor Malena, all of whom, with the exception of Capt. Blank, are members of the Ice-Copades cast. They seek marriage licenses in Los Angeles City Hall. Int'l News Photo

Aide Denies UN Heavy Drinking

By BERT BROCKBANK and JACK McLEAN

The majority of delegates who patronize the lounge bar at United Nations headquarters in New York are orange juice addicts and not booze-guzzling inebriates, as depicted by Pres. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University in his baccalaureate address at graduation exercises in Symphony Hall.

This refutation came from no less an authority than Porter McKeever, who, besides being press relations representative for the United States UN delegation, is also personal press secretary to Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., head of the UN delegation from the U. S.

Dr. Marsh surprised graduates, their relatives and friends by charging that UN conferences were turning out to be "lost weekends," and that if there were "less guzzling of liquor" by delegates, they would be able to think more clearly and act more patiently.

"One of the first things that had to be done for the United Nations Council on the campus of Hunter College was to set up a private bar for members," Dr. Marsh remarked.

Just to get the reaction of the other side to the rum charges, the Boston Evening American contacted Porter McKeever by long-distance phone and he volunteered the orange juice defense. McKeever said:

"You may say that I said that Mr. Stettinius will not want to comment. There is nothing to be gained by either side in becoming involved in such a controversy."

"Nevertheless," McKeever added, "there is a lounge bar set up for delegates and we do know, in fact, that the popular drink is orange juice."



CRASH VICTIM—Painful injuries were suffered by Paula Drew, Hollywood starlet, when the car in which she and Sheila Ryan, also of the screen, were riding was involved in a collision near their studio.

"It is true that at any international gathering, here or abroad, a certain number of cocktail parties may be arranged, but any such parties here have been held to a minimum."

Terror of Sea Again Halts GI Bride's Sailing

SYDNEY, Australia, May 27 (AP)—Mrs. Josephine Hutton, the homesick GI bride who ran off the transport David C. Shanks just before it sailed for the United States in April, balked again today at a trip to America in the S. S. Monterey, to join her husband. She said the sea terrified her.

Four others quit the liner before it sailed for San Francisco with 688 war brides and children from Australia and New Zealand.

Mrs. Hutton's husband, former seaman William Hutton, is waiting for her in Headland, Ala.

Later in tears, Mrs. Hutton told a reporter:

"If I never see my husband again, I couldn't travel there on a ship. I love Bill and I want to get across more than anything else in the world. I was all right until I went aboard. If I could only get across some other way!"

Mrs. Ethel Wolf, with her 11-week-old son, whose husband recently was graduated as a doctor of philosophy from Boston University, told reporters her nerves had stopped her from going but that she hoped to try again when the Monterey returned. Her trunk full of baby clothes was on the Monterey addressed to her husband.

BLAZE IN KITCHEN
Fire caused by a defective kitchen light resulted in minor damage in the home of T. Sorenino, 321 Franklin st., Cambridge.

Fire Truck, 2 Cars Crash, Injuring 2

A Revere molotest and taxicab passenger were injured slightly today when Ladder 1 of the Boston fire department crashed two machines in Causeway st., opposite North Station.

Benjamin H. Seidman, 52, Thornton st., Revere, was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital for cuts, and the cab passenger, Phillip Green, 42, Fuller st., Dorchester, went to the same hospital to be treated for a back injury.

Seven firemen clung to their vehicle and escaped injury, with the ladder truck finally halting atop a safety island. Their number included the driver, Joseph L. Hughes, Rockne st., and the tillerman Robert Drew, Columbia rd., both Dorchester.

The firemen were responding to an alarm for a rubbish fire in the rear of a Commercial st. building. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

Truck Driver Dead in Crash

SOUTH WINDSOR, Ct., May 27 (AP)—The unidentified driver of a trailer-truck, en route from Boston to New York, was killed and his body buried beyond recognition today after the truck was in collision with an automobile on Route 5.

State Police said the car was operated by Silvia Riccardi, 21, of Hartford.

The trailer-truck, loaded with empty beer bottles, jackknifed after the collision and both vehicles turned over. The cab of the truck was immediately enveloped in flames.

Boston American, May 27—3

Does Her Maybe Mean Yes? Betty Says No

CAMDEN, N. J., May 27 (AP)—Betty Sonnenberg, 19-year-old winsome Camden brunette, insisted today that "maybe" does not mean "yes" as she scotched reports she would marry an Englishman who proposed by transatlantic phone. She said tersely: "I have no intention of getting married until I'm 24."

In Newport, England, Arthur Graham Hulbert, a writer, told newsmen "Betty said yes," but heer is Betty's version:

The former merchant seaman "started off by saying: 'No means no. Maybe means yes.' Then he said: 'Will you marry me?' and I said: 'Maybe.' But I really meant maybe."

Betty met Hulbert eight years ago when his ship docked here. She said:

"I haven't seen him since I was 11 years old. I'd have to see him and get to know him."

Hulbert asked her to come to England. Miss Sonnenberg, a hospital laboratory technician student, declared her schooling comes first.



BETTY SONNENBERG OF CAMDEN, N. J. He Said She Said "Yes," She Says She Said "Maybe."

I would want to leave this country—concession—she'll keep on writing try," she added, but made one to him.

Butter, Meat Still Shy, Other Food Pours In

New England's railroads were back on normal schedules today, with food supplies pouring into the area with the exception of the usual shortages of meat, butter and canned milk.

Abundant supplies of fresh vegetables and fruits arrived to fill the bins emptied by the strike-inspired buying spree. There were 108 carloads put on the market and an additional 97 arrived on consignment to various Boston merchants.

The one problem was trucking, with wholesalers and the chains pressed for transportation to get steadily arriving produce to the retail stores.

Only three cars of meat arrived here today and one of the biggest packers did not receive a single pound. It was pointed out meat was on the way but the strike had affected deliveries all along the line.

Anticipating the strike, Chicago packers declined to ship for a couple of days before the strike went into effect. Cattle arrivals similarly were affected at Chicago and it is estimated it will be nearly a week before Boston starts to get the amounts that were arriving prior to the rail walkout.

It was the same old story in butter. There was little or none. Canned milk still was short but it was being trucked to every community so that baby requirements can be met.

Although railroad passenger service was again normal on the New Haven, the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany, the threat of a coal strike held new fears.

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts estimated 450,000 workers in this state will be without jobs within seven days if the miners do not continue to keep up production.

The railroads, except those well equipped with diesel engines, were dependent on coal to keep going.

SEN. BANKHEAD IMPROVES

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Sen. Bankhead, (D.) of Alabama has shown "some improvement" from the light stroke he suffered at the capitol Friday although his condition remains serious, Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital officials said today.

Fast Circus Sleuthing Nets Amateur Ticket Scalper

A fast bit of sleuthing on the part of Sgt. William J. Donovan of the North End station resulted in James Olivera, 29, of Cushing ave., Dorchester, paying a \$30 fine in municipal court today for ticket scalping.

But that did not restore to Lloyd S. Graham, Cross st., Nashua, N. H., the snappy sports jacket he had worn Saturday night.

The sergeant told Judge Daniel J. Gillen that Graham had brought his wife, child and two other men to the circus, carrying five tickets in his pocket. Graham doffed his sports jacket in the North Station washroom.

When he had rinsed the soap from his eyes the jacket—and tickets—was missing.

Graham told of the unhappy circumstance to Sgt. Donovan. The sergeant got the Graham party into the circus because Graham could remember the section and seat numbers of the tickets. Then the policemen did some detective work.

He spotted Oliveri peddling tickets on a ramp. Oliveri had three left. They were Graham's.

Oliveri pleaded guilty to selling tickets without a license but said he didn't know anything about a sports coat.

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Nazis Last Stand

COPENHAGEN, May 27 (INS)—A last-ditch German hideout in the snows of Greenland was reported today by Eskimos returned from the island port of Angma-Gaalik.

They said the group of 100 men, commanded by a naval captain, landed on the east coast of Greenland in 1942 to set up weather stations. When Germany surrendered they were said to have moved 100 miles inland from the coast.

The Eskimos believed they have enough supplies to last another year.



FELLED BY FOOD—Nurse Mary Garvey freshens up 5-year-old Joseph Beaton of Main st., Charlestown, after he was admitted to City Hospital suffering from what doctors believe to be food poisoning. Joseph's infant brother, Albert, died earlier of a similar stomach ailment, and two other members of the family required hospital treatment.

INP by Joseph Parodi.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE SYNCHRONIZED railroad and coal strikes shocked the nation, but not sufficiently. The railroad strike was definitely called against the Government of the United States, which was helplessly bogged down in a morass of indecision and indignity.

The President's fact finding board having been rejected by the brotherhoods, the President seized the railroads; then his personal labor adviser, Dr. Stillman, upped the board's findings, which the brotherhoods rejected, and the strike took place after repeated White House conferences.

The coal strike established the ability of an individual, in this case John L. Lewis, to create a total authority over an essential commodity, to provide it or withhold it in accordance with his private will and judgment, and without regard to the interests of private ownership or the necessities of the nation.

Again, the Government of the United States proved to be helpless and without decision.

IT SEEMS to me that fuming at John L. Lewis or abusing A. F. Whitney accomplishes nothing.

Their present conduct is the inevitable consequence of an endless chain of events by which the Government of the United States was reduced from a sovereign power to the instrument of political action by a highly-organized group that has placed itself in the position of providing a sufficient number of votes in the industrial States to insure an election.

Whoever accepts the aid of such a group must recognize the right of that group to determine policy. For every aid, there must be a return.

THE WAGNER ACT established the government as the agency of collective bargaining between management and labor.

It eliminated the give and take of ordinary controversy resulting from a meeting of the minds of the parties at issue, and substituted the Government official as the final authority.

It was obvious, even before this bill was passed, that whoever controlled the NLRB could control the labor-power of the United States.

When the CIO was organized, Mr. Roosevelt gained control of it and gave it control of the NLRB. In the quarrels between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis, it was Lewis who was eliminated from the CIO, but Sidney Hillman emerged as the individual who gained control of the CIO, and all the labor-power of the United States.

He became an instrument of government but also a dominant power in government. Mr. Roosevelt knew how to manipulate Hillman, but it was strictly personal and could not last forever.

After Mr. Roosevelt's death Hillman established a political partnership with Robert Hannegan for joint control of the labor-power and the Democratic party. But Hannegan is not Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt, after the Stalin-Hitler alliance, managed to get a "no strike" agreement out of the unions, but it was never kept, even during the war, the word, stoppage, being substituted for the word, "strike."

THE A. F. OF L. and the railroad brotherhoods, on the whole, opposed the political and social methods and tactics of the CIO. Nevertheless, the leaders of both groups had to be certain the CIO never achieved greater advantages than the A. F. of L. unions or the railroad brotherhoods.

Neither Mr. Truman nor Mr. Hannegan understands the politics or the sociology of labor-power. They are concerned only with winning the 1946 and 1948 elections.

Harry Truman's personal difficulty is that he is an honest, patriotic American who lacks Mr. Roosevelt's urbane cynicism and therefore, with difficulty and timidity, permitted the abuse of his country by this totalitarian group.

Solons Charge Army Teaches Red Doctrine

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 27—The Communist-flavored army indoctrination course was branded as an indelible blot on the history of the War Dept. in a report on subversive propaganda by the House committee on un-American activities. The document, in the

Heavy Water

John Morrison, 33, of Shawmut st., Weymouth, a Washington st. store employee here, bent over to pick up a pail of water today.

As he straightened up, the pail in his hand, he felt a painful twinge in his back.

At City Hospital, where X-rays were to be taken, they said he had suffered a possible fracture of the spine.

TOP JAP PAY \$200 MONTH

TOKYO, May 27 (AP)—Allied headquarters has placed a \$200-a-month ceiling on the salary of Japanese business executives.

Assassins Plot To Kill Roxas

MANILA, May 27 (AP)—Usually reliable sources told the Associated Press today of a plot developed in central Luzon to assassinate President-elect Manuel Roxas.

The informant said 75 picked men entered Manila to carry out the plot.

He said he did not know whether the attempt on Roxas' life would be made at tomorrow's inauguration or not, but:

"They are hell-bent to try." Roxas will take the oath, succeeding 68-year-old Sergio Osmena, on a high rostrum set beside the crazily sprawled ruins of the Philippine Hall of Congress.



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FRENCH INVADE SIAM

BANGKOK, Siam, May 27 (INS)—The Siamese government claimed today French forces have invaded eastern Siam from Indochina.



COUSINS GRADUATE FROM BU TODAY—Mary Anne Vance and her cousin, Carolyn Vance, both of Natick arrive at the Symphony Hall to attend the 73d annual graduation exercises of Boston University and receive their diplomas.

INP by Frank Mahoney

31 Posthumous Degrees at B. U.

Silence pervaded Symphony Hall today as Pres. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University announced the posthumous awards of college degrees to 31 members of the class of 1946 who died in the service of their country.

As the name of each young man who normally would have stepped forward to receive his coveted degree was read by President Marsh, a member of his family came forward instead to accept the honor.

The occasion was the solemn high point in exercises in which the university awarded nine honorary degrees, 773 students were graduated, 31 of them with high academic honors, and Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, delivered the commencement address.

Dr. Knoles was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws, as were Owen D. Young, class of 1896 and for the past half-century associated with commercial, industrial and civic affairs, and Charles A. Rome, former assistant U. S. attorney in Boston.

Degrees of doctor of divinity were conferred on Junius R. Magee, Methodist bishop of Chicago, and Ralph A. Ward, Methodist bishop of Shanghai and a survivor of Japanese imprisonment.

Bishop Ward was grounded by weather conditions at LaGuardia Airport on his flight to Boston, and his wife accepted the honorary degree in his place.

The degree of doctor of science was conferred on William L. Lawrence, New York Times science editor, while Ernest R. Groves, University of North Carolina professor, was awarded the degree of doctor of humanities.

Degrees of bachelor of science in education were conferred on President Louis C. Wright of Baldwin-Wallace College, and on Alonzo G. Grace, Connecticut education commissioner.

In his commencement address, Dr. Knoles declared that preparedness was the nation's only hope of maintaining peace.

"The realist has discovered that preparedness may be the preparation of resistance or assistance, and it does not tend to be aggressive or dangerous," he said. "It makes a vast difference whether preparedness is for aggression or to preserve gains in liberty and justice."

"The realist has learned that unpreparedness is no guarantee of peace. Peace-loving Norway and Sweden needed no preparedness for each other; but the fortunes of war permitted Sweden to maintain her neutrality while Norway was raped by the Nazis and the Quislings."

"Men who are neither cynical nor escapist fear the next war is in the making. The realist says that peace may be established by international agreement, made effective by honest administration."



DREAM GIRL—Selected by the Society of Photographic Illustrators, Korky Kelley, New York model, is declared the "Dream Girl" of the camera world. She combines the most beautiful features of ten of the country's most glamorous women.

Int'l News Photo

Gap in Law Lets 2 Gls Wed Germans

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 27 (AP)—The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes reported today the marriages of two former United States soldiers to German women.

Charles Quatt, 30, Paterson, N. J., and Philip Haeze, 24, Pittsburgh, married German girls during the interval in which they were getting out of the Army and taking War Department jobs in Germany and when neither was in the employ of the United States, the newspaper said.

Quatt and Haeze are living with their brides in apartments overlooking the Danube in Regensburg.

Quatt was quoted as saying he had been told there was nothing in the regulations to prevent a U. S. citizen outside of direct War Department jurisdiction marrying an enemy girl.

Quatt, who was discharged from the Army in the United States, returned to Germany especially to marry Lotte Nippgen, 25, traveling on a State Department passport.

Haeze married Lucia Welter, 30, during 41 days in Germany as a civilian without a contract,

Searching Dad Finds Son, Girl Dead in Auto

PITTSFIELD, Me., May 27—A father seeking his only son, who had failed to return home at his appointed time, came across the youth's car parked near a carnival and in it the dead bodies of the youth and latter's girl friend, a 15-year-old Pittsfield High School student, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning. The dead youth was Kenneth Buzzell, 21, recently discharged from the Navy, and his girl friend was Eva O'Reilly. The

Heavy Rain Due to Continue Through Night

Rain which fell intermittently this forenoon will turn to a steady downpour later today and continue through the night, the weatherman said today, but held out hope for a return of balmy summer skies tomorrow.

The present disturbance which sent the temperature plummeting from the 80's down to the 50's yesterday is moving up the coast on the winds of a northeast storm. Yesterday's quick switch in the weather found more than 75,000 persons at Revere Beach and 25,000 at Nantasket, while thousands of other New Englanders fled to shelter at other resorts to which they had traveled to enjoy the first war week-end of the season.

Truman Cancels Plan to Visit Hub

President Truman will be unable to keep his promise to visit Boston for the city's celebration of National Maritime Day, June 17, it was disclosed this morning by Frank S. Davis, former president of the Port of Boston National Maritime Day Committee.

Davis had this word from Cong. John W. McCormack, who explained that the strike situation and other unsettled conditions had forced the President to cancel plans for leaving Washington.

4 Die in Crash Of Big Navy Plane

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 27 (AP)—At least four persons were killed when a Navy C-47 transport plane made a forced landing near Flagler Beach, the Florida state highway patrol reported.

W. H. Courtney of Daytona Beach, who said he was at Flagler Beach when the plane went down, reported the craft burst into flames while still in the air and that a sheet of flame went up from the wreckage when it struck.



ENGAGED—A beautiful engagement ring has been presented to Sharon Douglas, pretty young screen actress, by Eddie Nassour, a film magnate. The couple have not announced a wedding date.

Melody Fatal to Baby Now Fells 2 Brothers

Within a few hours of the death of her 7-month-old son, Albert, Mrs. Ruth Beaton of Main st., Charlestown, had two other sons, Joseph, 6, and Robert, 18 months, taken to City Hospital, suffering from a similar stomach ailment which caused the death of the infant child.

Early today the grief-stricken mother returned to the hospital with her daughter, Ruth, 7, also ill from what doctors believe to be food poisoning. The girl, however, had suffered only a mild attack.

distraught father, Earl Buzzell, notified police who in turn summoned the medical examiner. According to Police Chief Ivan Brooks, young Buzzell on leaving the service obtained his old position in a Pittsfield mill and bought a second-hand car.

Saturday, he called up the O'Reilly girl and invited her to attend the carnival with him that evening. She accepted and they drove out to the carnival grounds, Buzzell parking the car on the old baseball field adjoining.

Just when they were about to leave the carnival for the return trip home, Buzzell discovered the battery of his car was dead and that he would have to obtain aid in order to get it started. After getting the motor running, the youth and girl sat together in the car before starting for home.

Medical Examiner Walter S. Stinchfield said that fumes from a broken exhaust pipe had seeped through the floor of the car and that when the tragedy was discovered the gasoline supply had run out with the switch still on. He reported the deaths accidental.

Asks Brideship Baby Toll Probe

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—As the number of GI babies to die in the past week rose to nine, Rep. Jackson (D.) of Washington said he would ask the War Department about the deaths on the brideship and "if I am not satisfied, I will ask the House military affairs committee to call War Department officials before it and make a complete investigation."

Latest fatalities were 2-month-old Alvin Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Harris of Fulton, N. Y., and 10-month-old Vinita Carter daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. S. Carter of Wallington, Tex.

Allston Girl Hurt As Auto Overtakes

Mildred Caldwell, 28, of Commonwealth ave., Allston, escaped with slight injuries today when an auto driven by Richard Sullivan, 25, of Faulkner st., Brighton, was forced off the road and overturned on Walden Pond Reservation rd., Lincoln, Sullivan was unhurt.

Sullivan told police he and Miss Caldwell were driving toward Lincoln Center when an auto, approaching in the opposite direction, veered toward him. He drove off the road into a clump of bushes, where his machine overturned as the other car sped away, he said.

'Skippy' Near Death In 3rd Life Fight

Doctors and nurses at City Hospital were battling today to save the life of Vincent "Skippy" Romano, 2, of Cottage st., East Boston, stricken for the third time with amyotonia congenita, a rare disease which contracts the lung muscles.

Latest reports was that Skippy's condition was poor and his name on the danger list.

Disabled Dragger Towed to Block Isle

The dragger Five Sisters, out of Stonington, Ct., was towed into Block Island early today by a 63-foot Coast Guard crash boat after flashing distress signals a mile off the island's southern shore.

Coast Guard officials here said the dragger had been disabled by engine trouble.

Boston American, May 27—5



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On Tobins' Plane

Gov. Tobin and his wife continued their flight to Oklahoma City in an Army transport plane today after depositing two Marine "hitch hikers" in Washington en route.

The Governor's party was about to take off for the three-day conference of U. S. governors when PFC Thomas Cootin of Pennsylvania rd, Lynn, and S-Sgt. Ralph Kinnard of Kentucky asked for a lift, explaining they were returning to Camp Peary, Va. The Governor promptly obliged.

MARION'S READY SALON
8 WINTER ST., Rm. 1104, NUB. 7020
Special!
LONG AND SHORT HAIR
PERMANENTS
\$2.50 Complete
50-50 MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$5
EXPERT HAIR TINTING

STORE HOURS MONDAY 12:30 TO 8:30 P. M.

File's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN
AIR CONDITIONED Shop in COOL Comfort

READY TUESDAY (store hours 9:30 to 5:30)

The famous make underwear so many of you men have been asking us for—

MEN seconds



Famous Make

**"T" SHIRTS
BRIEFS
ATHLETIC
SHIRTS**

Famous Make cotton and rayon knit briefs, synthetic elastic waist, sizes 30 to 38.
Famous Make fine cotton knit T shirts, 1/4 length sleeves, sizes small, medium, large.
Also cotton and rayon athletic shirts—sizes 36 to 44.
Ribbed cotton athletic shirts, sizes small, medium or large.

39¢

63¢

34¢

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT MEN'S SECTION

READY TUESDAY

New lots basement balcony headwear section



Rayon jersey, rayon faille, ribbed finish rayon and cotton or novelty cotton—colorful new prints, plain colors, (white or black) to 1 or 2 pc. versions—majority rayon jersey or cotton jersey lined.
California maker's striped and plain color cotton chambray 2 pc. button top short sets—yellow and gray, green and gray, or coral and gray striped combinations. CHAMBRAY BEACH TOPPER \$5.99
TO MATCH \$6.50
misses' cotton printed or striped 2 pc. \$3.99 to \$5.99
playalls
famous maker's novelty rayon or rayon jersey 2 pc. striped, printed, or plain color playalls \$6.99 to \$10.90
the cotton knit cardigan style jacket 2 pc. short set—\$9.90
short sleeves, full cut

File's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED store hours 9:30 to 5:30

MISSSES' SECONDS

California
and **FAMOUS MAKERS**

**BEACH
TOGS**

89¢ to \$10.90

**BATHING
SUITS**

\$3.99 to \$7.90



HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



5-27
Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Gee, Professor, that was the best debate we EVER had!"
Frank Walter

Food Poisoning Fells Newlyweds

Sympathetic doctors told a Nashua, N. H., husband of two days that his bride was fast recovering from ptomaine poisoning today—and then repeated the same good news of her husband's recovery to the bride in another ward at City Hospital only a few feet distant.

Their honeymoon was abruptly interrupted when Peter Markiewicz, 33, of Brooks st., and his bride, Josephine, 29, became ill in the South Station, after eating in a downtown restaurant.

After first aid treatment at the station, they were taken in ambulances to the hospital.

HUNT MAN WHO HIT GIRL

Search for a stranger who struck Miss Dorothy Pine, 20, of Prentiss st., Roxbury, at Vernon and Tremont sts. South End, was begun today by Boston police. She was treated at City Hospital for a laceration on the face.

QUEEN MOTHER IS 79
LONDON, May 27 (INS).—Queen Mother, Mary of Britain observed her 79th birthday yesterday with her son, King George VI, and his family at Windsor Castle.

HAIR and HAIRS OFF



As fast as the tick of a clock. The Newest Electronic Method sterilizes the hair cell to prevent the growth of new hairs. The most nervous are at ease. Your first treatment will convince you that all your embarrassment of disfiguring hair will be forgotten. The New Electronic, as used by Mme. Gardner (38 years' experience), guarantees a permanent cure. If you are embarrassed by hair don't put up with it another day. Rosella will analyze you free of charge. Call HAN. 2880 or drop in to see

MME. ROSELLA GARDNER
37 TEMPLE PLACE
TEACHER OF ELECTROLYSIS



"The Rocket"
Howard Youngfellow
All-Weather Jacket

Sizes 6 to 20

\$5.25

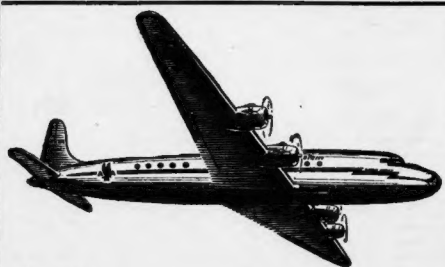
A handy utility jacket for your boy. Plain colors, two-tones, some with plaid fronts...two-way pockets...fly front or zipper closure.

These jackets are water-repellent and are a great value. Better get one for your boy.

HOWARD CLOTHES

OPEN MONDAY
12:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
OTHER DAYS
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

342 WASHINGTON ST.
Near Milk St.
605 WASHINGTON ST.
Bet. Boylston and Avery



American to

• Boston is directly connected with London and the European continent by American's Flagships. Swift four-engine transatlantic crossings are made in all the comfort of luxurious travel.
• There's a flight every Tuesday to London from Boston's port of aerial embarkation and, by direct connection, six additional flights a week to the British capital, plus a departure every Tuesday to Amsterdam and one on Friday to Copenhagen, Oslo and Stockholm. All flights serve Shannon, Ireland.

For reservations phone
LIBerty 6700
or call your Travel Agent

**LONDON
AMSTERDAM
STOCKHOLM
COPENHAGEN
OSLO and
IRELAND**

AMERICAN AIRLINES

THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

Boy Enters Freak 'Cabbitt' In Pet Show Pony Contest

To the varied array of youngsters' pets which will be shown Saturday at the Boston Park De-

partment's annual pet show on Boston Common have been added an alligator, a "cabbitt," a chameleon, a red squirrel and a gray one, and a couple of baby American racing pigeons.

"Cabbitt" probably isn't the correct term for the pet of little Robert Closson of 31 Gray st., but it's descriptive, inasmuch as Bob's entry postcard states his animal is a freak half-cat, half-rabbit.

More than 500 Boston boys and girls have entered their pets, and these youngsters are urged to report on the Boston Common ballfield, Boylston and Charles sts., BEFORE 10 A. M. next Saturday. The pet show will start promptly at 10, so don't be disappointed by arriving late and probably losing your chance to compete for one of the 15 beau-

tiful Badman's Territory ponies to be given away FREE.

The ponies have been furnished by RKO Radio Pictures in connection with the New England premiere of RKO's newest and most exciting picture, "Badman's Ter-

ritory," which will open next Thursday at the RKO Boston.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Great Basement Store

TUESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

EOM *Clearance*

Odd lots. (Some Down From Upstairs)

Broken Assortments. Some Soild.

all DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Top obb
YOUR SPRING
OUTFIT WITH A
Luxuria
CREME OIL
PERMANENT
\$2.50



Regularly \$6.50
You'll really feel in
your hair with spring in
this wonder-working
Permanent—It's so
becoming!

COLD WAVE

Regularly \$10.00
\$3.50

Such comfort! No
uncomfortable ma-
chines—No heavy
clamps—Longer lasting waves!
Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave
Shampoo Tinting... \$2.00

Nan Pailey Salons

453 WASHINGTON ST., 5th Floor
BOSTON BLDG., PHOENIX DEPT. 7071
CAMBRIDGE SALON
631 MASS. AVE., PHONE ELLI 0570
Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester,
Brockton, New Bedford

HAY FEVER

CAN BE

RELIEVED

WITH SUPER OXYGEN
AND NEGATIVE IONS

Hay fever sufferers taking
this treatment have with few
exceptions, gone for years
without recurring symptoms.

Proof!

For more than 300 hay fever
patients, one season's treat-
ments brought relief (lasting
in some instances as long as
ten years) to all but 13. Even
those severe cases re-
quiring additional treatments
during a second season, ex-
perienced complete relief
from hay fever symptoms
during the first year.

The Treatment

Super Oxygen and Negative
Ions oxygenate the blood
stream and eliminate the
acid (histamin) which is
claimed to be the cause of
hay fever. Treatments are
moderately priced, pleasant-
ly relaxing, and given under
a doctor's direction.

Write or phone for free circular

GOULD NEGATIVE ION CO.
852 Beacon Street, Boston
Telephone KEN. 5958

HOVEY'S

street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service

No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only \$4.50

Why Worry
about
Superfluous
Hair?



Miss ROCHE

Electric Needle Specialist

is nationally known for her
short wave treatment for
destroying unsightly superflu-
ous hair.

NOW LOCATED AT
59 TEMPLE PLACE
Room 500 DEV. 9418

OPEN MONDAY
12:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Gilchrist's

BARGAIN BASEMENT

YOUNGSTERS' SUN TOGS



CALIFORNIA SLACK SETS, Rayon
and cotton. \$4.50
HUBBA, HUBBA T
shirt, Shorts, white,
pastels. Each \$1.95



WEE CAPRICE, printed sun frock, cap
sleeved. 3-6x. \$1.85
ROUGH 'N' TUM-
BLE, cool crinkles
cotton overalls. 95c



SAND SWAN, bib
top striped cotton
sunsuit. 2 to 6. 85c
SMALL FRY, stripe
or print sunsuit, in
sizes 1 to 3. \$1.10

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED ON PH MONEY THRTFT CHECKS FOR ITEMS PRICED \$10 OR LESS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

VACATION SCOOP



Fashion news for every
hour of the day at DOL-
LARS LESS right at the
start of the vacation
season.

TOPPERS

Lined and unlined! Checks,
pastels, stripes, gold,
aqua, blue, lime, plaid or
navy! Many one-of-a-kind

\$12.60

Simply bubbling over with fashion
excitement is this vacation-bound selec-
tion! Jaunty little boxy toppers with
loose, easy lines! Pertly belted toppers
with handsome novelty buttons!
Checked toppers with stark color
contrasts. Not all sizes in all styles
or colors but sizes 10 to 20 included.
All wool or wool and rayon.

Clearance! \$15.40, \$19.80 Toppers

Drastic markdowns from our own stock! Most-
ly one-of-a-kind for misses. **\$12.60**

U. S. ARMY USED BUT RECONDITIONED ALL METAL COTS



Value headliner from
Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Yes, you can entertain even without a guest room for here's a guest room
you can fold flat and stow away. In comes the guest, out comes the
cot. Away goes the guest... the cot folds flat behind a door or under
a bed. Big enough for a 6 footer... it measures 76" long, 30" wide
and stands 17" from the floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

\$4.99

8-Boston American, May 27

Alice Galvin
DIAMONDS—WEDDING RINGS
373 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON
Jewelers Bldg.
HAN. 5517

973 HOMES IN PROJECT

Construction of a housing project with 973 apartments in Broadway, South Boston, will begin shortly, the Boston Housing Authority announced today. Apartments will be of three to seven rooms.

MADE WITH ASBESTOS TOP

TABLE PADS

\$279
up to
62"x44"

EXTRA LEAF UP
TO 12 INCHES 98c

MADE TO MEASURE
to fit any shape table



PHONE OR WRITE

—Our representative will call at your home for measurements! "No charge for this service." Evening appointments made. Also ASK TO SEE OUR BETTER PADS.

**ACME TABLE
PAD CO.**

31 Bedford St. Dev. 6800

Conservatives Win in Germany

FRANKFURT, May 27 (AP).—The conservative Christian Social Union emerged today as the strongest political force in American-occupied Germany, with preliminary final returns showing it the victor in council elections in nearly all the 38 cities voting yesterday.

PRAGUE, May 27 (INS).—In complete returns from Czechoslovakia's first national election since the liberation indicated today the Communists and other Social Democrat allies would secure some 160 seats of the 300 to be filled in the Constituent Assembly.

10 DIE IN INDIA CLASHES

LONDON, May 27 (INS).—Ten Indians were reported today to have been killed in a series of clashes and riots growing out of arguments raised by British proposals for Indian independence.

HUDSON'S

469 Washington St.

MONDAY

12 Noon to 9 P. M.

SALE!

of

COATS

and

SUITS

\$19

WERE \$24 to \$35

- Short Coats
- Toppers
- Dress Coats
- Suits

Sizes 9 to 17—10 to 18

ALL SALES FINAL!

HUDSON'S—3rd Floor

HUDSON'S

469 Washington St.

MONDAY

12 to 9 P. M.



DRESSES
\$8.30

Cruisair—a luxury spun rayon
... in gold, pink, or aqua with
black ... sizes 9 to 15.
One of many at this price
OTHER DRESSES \$6.80 to \$45

HUDSON'S DRESSES—2nd Floor

READY MONDAY AT 12:30

BOSTON THRIFT CENTRE

HOVEY'S
Downstairs

B. Jr. Striped Cotton. Blue, Red, Green. 9 to 15.

C. Pear Print Rayon French Crepe. Green, Blue, Gray. 34 to 44.

D. Striped Cotton Crinkle Crepe. Brown, Red, Green, Blue. 12 to 18.

E. Spun Rayon. Aqua, Powder, Rose. 46 to 52.

F. Rayon Bomberg Sheer. Powder, Rose, Aqua, Green, Gold. Sizes 12 to 18.

G. Spun Rayon, Coat Style. Aqua, Powder, Rose. 18½ to 24½.



A. Rayon Thin-Thin Floral Pattern. Navy. 18½ to 24½ sizes.



Mail and Phone Orders Filled—
HAN. 9600
or ELL. 3100



H. 2-pc. Rayon Luana Suit Dress. Aqua, Rose, Blue. 12 to 18.

It's the good old
SUMMERTIME!

AND We're Greeting It With
Hundreds and Hundreds of Gay

DRESSES

For Every Occasion!

Misses' Sizes
10 to 20

Junior Sizes
9 to 15

Women's Sizes
46 to 52

Women's Sizes
38 to 44

Half Sizes
18½ to 24½

\$4.99

- Spun Rayons
- Rayon French Crepes
- Each One a Winning Fashion Number
- Every One an Advance Summer Style
- Rayon Luana
- Cool Cottons
- Gay, Alive, Colorful Print Designs
- Bright, Wide or Narrow Washable Stripes
- Rayon Sheers

Dresses that flatter your figure . . . dresses that take you smartly from morn to night . . . For daters . . . business getters . . . travelers . . . commuters . . . shoppers . . . vacationists, YOU just can't help but find several favorite dresses RIGHT HERE!

Ready Monday at 12:30—Extra Space! Extra Salespeople! Hovey's Downstairs

TRUST YOUR FURS TO EXPERIENCE

CALL KIRKLAND
3800

FILENE'S FUR STORAGE

FIRST in New England, thirty some years ago, to have our own fur storage vaults

FIRST with air-blown cleansing here

FIRST to offer New England 24-hour fur-pick-up service

NOW THE LARGEST fur storage plant in New England and one of the largest in the country. Also one of the most experienced

Filene's

**THERE IS NO
SUBSTITUTE
FOR EXPERIENCE**

Michael Brennan Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Michael J. Brennan, 64, of Aldworth st., Jamaica Plain, foreman of the Daily Record mailing room for the past 20 years, will be held Wednesday at St. Thomas' Church, South st., with a solemn requiem mass at 9 a. m.

Mr. Brennan served in the Boston Globe mailing department for two years before joining the old Evening Record. When appointed head mailer, he was the youngest man to hold such a position on a major newspaper in the United States.

Survivors include six sisters: Margaret, vice-principal of the Henry Grew school in Hyde Park, Elizabeth and Nellie Brennan, Mrs. Joseph Brackett, Allston, Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Boston, and Mrs. Harry Parks, Wilmington.

Poor Health Leads Woman to Take Life

MARBLEHEAD, May 27—After the death of Miss Ruth Helen Wheeler, 31, in her fumes-filled kitchen was ruled a suicide, her parents told authorities today their daughter had been in poor health recently.

Mrs. John W. Wheeler found her daughter on the floor, with gas escaping from open jets, in their Lee st. home. Medical Examiner Robert Shaughnessy ruled the death a suicide.

Hit-Run Victim Dies Month Later

Victim of a hit-run motorist in Beacon st., Back Bay, April 22, Mrs. Jeanie Johnston, 74, of Bowdoin st., Cambridge, died Sunday at City Hospital from multiple injuries.

Her daughter, Miss Mae Johnston, 43, who was also knocked down, suffered minor leg injuries. Police have been unable to trace the driver.

OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 8:30 P. M.

Filene's

Peggy Sage

Beauty at your fingertips

Peggy Sage Nail Box

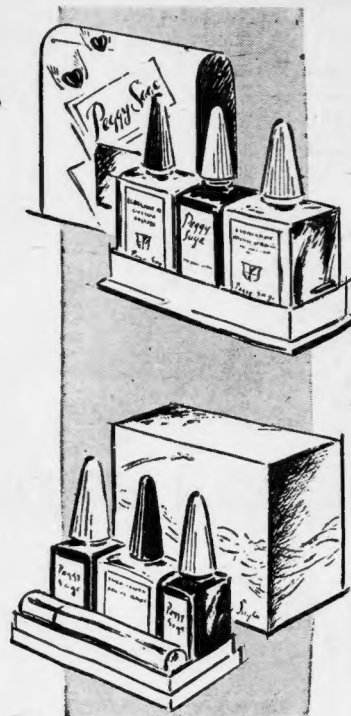
Gay little replica of a mail box filled with polish, polish remover and cuticle remover. \$1.45 value for

\$1 plus 20% tax

Peggy Sage "Flying Colors"

Shimmering Sky High and Shimmering High Fashion... the new high fashion colors now in sparkling Shimmer Sheen. Plus lubricant polish remover, emery boards, orange stick. \$1.50 value for

\$1.25 plus 20% tax



FILENE'S AISLE OF BEAUTY—STREET FLOOR

Write or Phone HUBBARD 4250

Filene's



Your hair stays set with

L'ORLE

"Plastic Mist" HAIR DRESS

\$1.50 (with atomizer)
plus 20% tax

Keeps your hair softly in place—lustrous and fragrant without stickiness. Apply lightly with atomizer. Your hair stays set without the use of stiffening lacquer.

—Mail coupon or Call HUBBARD 4250—

FILENE'S, Boston 1.

Please send me L'Orle Hair Dress with atomizer, \$1.50 plus 20% tax.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge () Check ()

If you have no Filene account, send check or money order

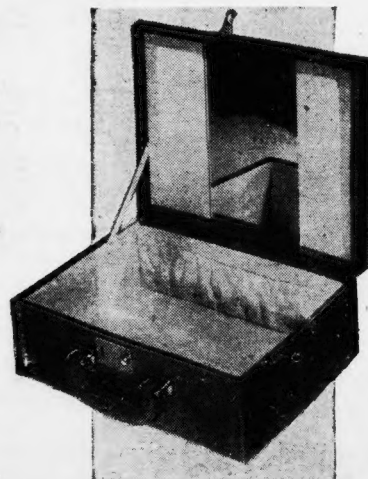
Filene's Toiletries Shop, Street Floor

Write or Phone HUBBARD
4250 for this

Vanity Overnight Case

\$6.95

plus 20% tax



Handsome traveling companion... this lightweight overnight case in lizard grained simulated leather! Conveniently large (14"x10"x5") beautifully finished with large mirror and shirred pockets. Leather-post handle, set-in locks. Red, brown, black or blue.

Mail Coupon or Call HUBBARD 4250

Filene's Luggage Shop
Street Floor Balcony

Filene's Leathergoods Shop,
Street Floor

FILENE'S, Boston 1.

Please send me _____ Overnight Cases

at \$6.95 plus 20% tax

Color _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge () Check ()

If you have no Filene account, send check or money order



Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School.

Q—Is it necessary to buy special varieties of cucumbers for pickling?

A—Yes. There are several good varieties of pickling cucumbers on the market. Try a few hills of Boston Pickling, or Double Yield. These varieties produce small fruits in abundance that can be used for pickling.

Q—How much space is needed for Butter-nut squash?

A—The best spacing for Butter-

nut squash is about 8 feet between rows with hills 6 feet in the row. Allow about 4 plants to a hill.

Q—Last year our peppers had holes in them and rotted at the stem. Do borers or other insects attack them?

A—Sounds like the damage caused by corn borers. This damage was quite common in some places last year.

Q—Can the tassel be cut off of the corn plant to control borers?

A—Yes, but it should not be cut off until the silk has turned brown. Otherwise the corn will not be pollinated.

Q—Does the size of the seed determine the rate of planting?

A—Not only the size of the seed, but also the size of the plant. Large seeds can be spaced because they are able to push up through the soil alone. Small seeds get through easier if several seeds are planted together.

Q—What vegetables should be planted on ridges?

A—Actually it is not necessary to plant any crop on a ridge or hill. Level cultivation is best.

Q—How deep should potatoes be covered?

A—Make furrows 4 to 5 inches deep, but only cover seed pieces about 2 inches when planting. Fill in the furrows gradually when cultivating.

Miss Evelyn Alice Dorothy O'Brien
WM. H. O'BRIEN
240 Huntington Ave. Cor.
Mass. Ave. Cor. 9700
COMPLETE COURSE \$5
CLASS—PRIVATE—NORMAL—NEWEST BARBERS
Classes: Tons., Tuffs., Sals. Urubens

BALLROOM DANCING
CHARANFIELD
IN 4 LESSONS
"THE REPUTATION OF YOUR PROFESSOR"
PROF. RITTER DEV.
177 TREMONT ST. (330)
TAP DANCING TAUGHT



FASHION

Beauty Salon

Permanent Specials

Reg. \$8.00 NOW \$3.95

ALL-CREME

\$10.00 Full Set \$5.00

Cold-Wave Set \$15.00 for \$10.00

2 1/2 HOUR SHAMPOO and styled \$4.35

FINGER WAVE. Complete

WALK IN SERVICE

128A TREMONT ST.

DEV 9408

OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 8:30 P. M.

Filene's

Helena Rubinstein's
LEG CAMOUFLAGE AS YOU LIKE IT!



If you prefer a cream...

Minute
Stocking Film

\$1 plus 20% tax

Goes on in a flash—with-out a streak! There you are with your legs golden and excitingly beautiful. So flattering, so practical in a non-spill tube. Perfect for travel.

If you prefer a liquid...

Leg Lotion

\$1 plus 20% tax

The liquid leg make-up that looks like super-sheer stockings. Out-flatters your finest nylons. Goes on like a dream... and stays on. Generous six-ounce bottle.

Both come in two wonderful shades
HONEY BEIGE SUN TAN
Mail Coupon or Call HUBBARD 4250

Filene's, Boston 1. Please send me _____ tubes Stock-
ing Film at \$1 plus tax. Shades _____ and _____
_____ jars Leg Lotion at \$1 plus tax. Shades _____
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Charge () _____ Check () _____
If you have no Filene account,
send check or money order

FILENE'S AISLE OF BEAUTY
STREET FLOOR

Filene's

OPEN MONDAY
12:30 to 8:30 P. M.

JUNIORS'

summer-dating dresses
in breezy-cool rayon

CRUISAIRE

\$8.30

Pink or yellow with black
or aqua with brown print
and trim! Cool for sum-
mer... smart for dating!
Junior sizes 9 to 15, \$8.30.



Filene's JUNIOR SHOP,
fourth floor

Mail or Phone orders filled.
Call HUBBARD 4250.



"GINGHAM
GIRL"

flounce-ruffled
playafores!

\$3.98

Button-down-the-back playafores in pink,
blue or aqua with rosebud print... sassed
with ruffles and eyelet trim! Fine comb
washable cotton in sizes 12 to 20, \$3.98.

Filene's AT HOME SHOP—sixth floor

Mail or Phone orders filled. Call HUBBARD 4250

Denies Vienna Death Plot Against Jews

NUERNBERG, May 27 (AP)—Baldur von Schirach told the International Military Tribunal today he had joined in a plan to ship Jews from Vienna to the occupied East, but insisted he did not know they were to be exterminated.

Gori says: Be "his dream girl"—have a gorgeous new permanent!



All Waves Complete

LARDOLIN OIL PERM. \$3.75
Reg. \$5.00 NOW

CREME-O-LAN PERM. \$4.95
Reg. \$6.50 NOW

Our famous GOLD WAVE never sold less than \$10 up

GORI BEAUTY SALONS

37 TEMPLE PL. Lib. 1055

432 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 813, Liberty 1248 (Opp. Jordan's)

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

Hurry! Hurry!

For Quality Fur Storage call Hub. 0630

Bonded Messenger Will Call

Leeds

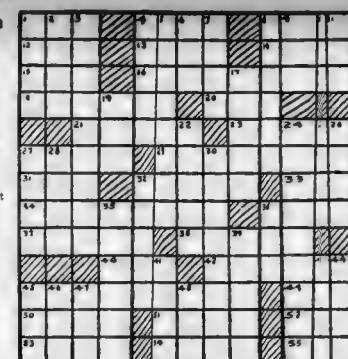
35 Winter Street

ACROSS

- 1—Homer for best
- 2—Have an
- 3—Individual
- 4—Even, postle
- 5—Medic
- 6—City in
- 7—Hawaii
- 8—Book fax
- 9—One to whom a mortgage is
- 10—Football team
- 11—Inlet from sea
- 12—Picture stand
- 13—Faction
- 14—Entrance
- 15—Be indebted
- 16—Endure
- 17—Gazelle of Tibet
- 18—Strong security
- 19—Garden plant
- 20—Tropical palm
- 21—Finger or toe
- 22—Can't
- 23—Facing about
- 24—Of the science of plants
- 25—Buttle
- 26—Presumably
- 27—Gut
- 28—Light meal
- 29—A sheller
- 30—Open space
- 31—Conclude

DOWN

- 1—Dried
- 2—Main timber in
- 3—Plead for
- 4—Adult females
- 5—Lengthen
- 6—Make public
- 7—Toiler
- 8—Harrier
- 9—Unit of work
- 10—Pervicacious
- 11—Charge
- 12—Avarice
- 13—Dutch measure
- 14—African ante-cop
- 15—Shaped like an arrowhead
- 16—Town on
- 17—Thames
- 18—Let liquid in or
- 19—Balloons basket



Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes.

Answer on Page 15

Vet Strangles Wife, Then Jumps to Death

MINNEAPOLIS, May 27 (AP)—Coroner Russell R. Heim said that Wesley J. Kaplan, 34, optical worker, slashed his throat and leaped to his death from a third floor hotel room after strangling his 25-year-old wife with an electric iron cord.

PERMANENTS
SPECIAL FOR SPRING

\$2.50
COP-
PLETE
SOFT, NATURAL
CURLS

Complete
CARE OIL \$5.50

COLD
WAVES \$10

ROUX TINTING \$3.50 up
Open Evenings by Appointment

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST. SUITE 404
LIBERTY 6983 4th Floor

Read George Holland's "Boston After Dark" every day in the Boston American.

Sunshiner "Show-off!"

adorable playout in striped cotton—

\$2.98 at

Leeds

35 Winter Street

THE **Continental** EST. 1873

BOYLSTON AT WASHINGTON
OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 8:30

DRESS CLEARANCE

- 364 Dresses . . . All new this spring!
- Many perfect for through the summer!

\$5

Originally
8.30 to 12.95

\$10

Originally
14.95 to 25.00

\$15

Originally
22.95 to 69.95

- Lingerie trimmed sheers, city-wise in navy, black and brown.
- Pure raw silks in pastel and luscious two-tone combinations.
- Rayon crepes in pastels and darks, many famous designers' styles.
- Sheer wool window-pane check pastels for cool spring days.
- Sizes for misses, women and juniors—Dressy and casual styles.

In some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken.

Fashion Colony—Third Floor

LEEDS

Spring

CLEARANCE

dresses • suits • coats

hats • sportswear

1/3 to 1/2 off!

LEEDS

35 Winter Street

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—At what age does a regular army officer retire, and what per cent of his pay does he receive? A. L., New Bedford.

A—A regular army officer has the statutory right to be placed on the retirement list after 40 years service at 75 per cent of his active duty pay, upon application to the President. Retirement is compulsory at the age of 64, and in other cases retirement vests upon the discretion of the President.

Q—If a master sergeant, retired with medical disability incurred in line of duty, dies within 10 months following his release from active duty, are his heirs entitled to mustering-out pay? E. E. F., New Bedford.

A—No. Regulations state that individuals receiving retirement pay are not entitled to mustering-out pay.

Q—If a veteran dies after discharge from the service, are there provisions of law under which a burial allowance may be awarded by the Veterans Administration? R. B., Allston.

A—When a veteran of any war, discharged or released from active service under conditions other than dishonorable, a veteran of any war in receipt of compensation or pension, or a veteran of other than wartime service discharged for disability, dies after discharge, the Veterans Administration may pay for burial and funeral expenses and transportation of the body (including preparation of body) to place of burial, a sum not exceeding \$100.

Q—Is the amount paid to the beneficiary of a deceased officer or enlisted man, representing six months' pay, known as "gratuity pay," taxable income? H. M., Burlington, Vt.

A—No. The amount represents a gift by the United States and need not be included in income reported for tax purposes.

SUMMERFIELDS

Boston Store—511 Washington St., Cor. West St.

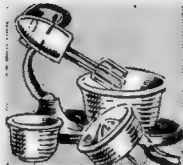
Boston American, May 27—13

for Houseware Items



MAT MATIC

Electric iron with control for all fabrics. Complete with cord and stand. AC only. **915**



ELECTRIC MIXER

Nationally Famous Dormeyer. Complete with 2 bowls and juicer. AC current. **2095**



WAFFLE IRON

Heavy construction. Wood handles. Chrome finish. Beautifully modern. **725**

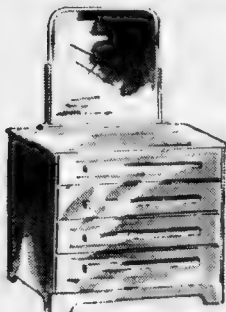


STOOL-LADDER

All steel, sturdy and beautifully finished in white and black or white and red. **595**

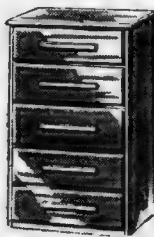
UNFINISHED FURNITURE—SMOOTHLY SANDED AND READY TO PAINT

Paint Them in Your Own Color Scheme



Dresser With Mirror

4 roomy drawers. Base measures 34 1/2 x 14 1/2 x 17 in. ... **2995**



3-Drawer Chest

29 x 23 1/4"

7.95



4-Drawer Chest

34 1/2 x 23 1/4"

9.95



Desk Bookcase

Very convenient.

1995



Dressing Table

With plate glass mirror top. Complete with bench.

395

For Your Sleeping Comfort

Double Innerspring Studio Couch

A de luxe couch easily converted into a full size bed or two twin beds. Quality construction with handsome wine or blue tapestry cover and corded edge trim.

Ceiling Price \$79.95 **69.50**

English Lawson Style Sofa Bed

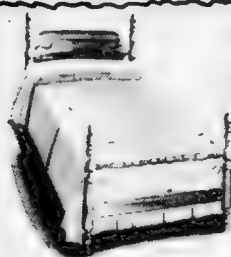
Comfortable full coil spring construction. A divan by day and a full size bed at night. Covered in attractive tapestry. Bedding compartment in base.

Ceiling Price \$91.16 **79.95**

Knuckle Grip Sofa Bed

Beautifully tailored. Full coil spring construction. Opens to a full size bed. Covered in attractive tapestry. Bedding compartment in base. Exquisitely carved knuckle grips.

Ceiling Price \$98 **89.95**



Colonial 4-Poster Bed

Honey maple finished hardwood. Beautifully turned posts. Twin size only.

Ceiling Price \$29.95 **22.95**



Colonial Spool Bed

Honey maple finished hardwood. Quaint Colonial spool turning. Full size only.

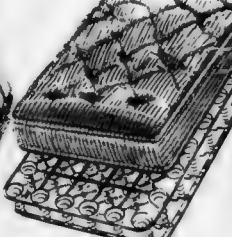
Ceiling Price \$22.90 **16.95**



Windsor Metal Bed

A favorite for the children's or spare bedroom. Nice walnut finish. Full size only.

10.30



All Layer Felt Mattress

A quality product with roll edge, firm tufting, handles for turning and covered with woven stripe tick.

Ceiling Price \$29.95 **24.95**

Englander "Platform Top" Coil Spring \$2.00

Open Monday 9 to 9

SOMERVILLE STORE, 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.; WALTHAM STORE, 214 Moody St.; SALEM STORE, 229 Essex St.; LAWRENCE STORE, 474 Essex St.; MANCHESTER, N. H., STORE, 872 Elm St.

HAIR REMOVED

ON YOUR FACE by new Radio Frequency Short Wave Method
RESULTS COUNT
 Paydians' Refs. Minimum Costs
 Beauty, Central Operator Offering
 (No hair treatment, Special value)
 HARRIET RUTH LEVINE
 TEACHERS' SHORT WAVE METHOD
 453 Wash. St., Room 602, HAN. 5907
 BOSTON HOURS—11:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

IT'S BACK—IT'S BACK

SWEATERS
 or plain
SKIRTS
 Regular Service

Hand and
 blocked.

37c

Pre-war
 Quality Cleaning

3 HOUR
 Dry Cleaning
 SERVICE

Sarni UNION STOP
 Cleansers
 Launderers—Dyers

14 STORES—For Your Convenience

*3-HOUR SERVICE AT 2 WINTER PL. STORE ONLY

2 WINTER PLACE, Boston
 122 MILK ST., Boston
 56 CAMBRIDGE ST., Boston
 17 WASH. ST., Boston
 150 MASS. AVE., Boston
 6 WINTER ST., Boston
 656 PARKER ST., Roxbury
 311 OLD COLONY BLVD., So. Boston
 1 STATE ST., Boston
 135 MASS. AVE., Boston
 99A PRINCE ST., Boston
 52 ELIOT ST., Boston
 18 CITY SQ., Charlestown
 25 W. WYOMING AVE., Melrose

Parked Cars Looted Of Furs, Clothing

An epidemic of thefts from parked cars in Greater Boston was reported today to police.

In six reports owners told of thefts of women's furs, and suitcases containing clothing. The loot totaled well over \$1000.



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 "Do clever men make good husbands?—My boy, clever men do not become husbands!"

GRAYSON'S
 28 WINTER STREET
 "OLD BUDGET AND LAYAWAY PLAN"

FOR BOSTON'S GREATEST 10 POINT FUR STORAGE VALUE!

TEL. HUB. 0744
 Our "botted" fur messengers will call for your furs.

Free estimates on estimating and remodeling your fur coat

Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
 For all types of Hair. NOW
 We Specialize in the COLD WAVE

MARVEL
 16 WINTER ST., BOSTON
 (Through Marston's) DES. 7387
 1258 Comm'with Ave. BOSTON
 (Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 6334
 8 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
 (Opposite Quincy Trust) GKA. 3622

BECOME A GOOD DANCER
 Guaranteed Courses \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
 212 Mass. Ave., Near Huntington
 Newest Dances CON. 1103
 You Actually Learn To Dance Here

PROFESSIONAL - LOOKING CURLS IN A JIFFY . . .
 with the wonderful, new
CURLOCOMB
 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Have you tried again and again to give your coiffure a "Beauty Parlor look"—smooth, professional-looking curls—and failed? Now you'll succeed beautifully—with the new amazing Curlocomb. This magical comb makes neat, perfect ringlets—and makes them to stay! It's easy—you merely put a bobby-pin in one end of the comb—roll the curl—press a button—and the teeth disappear, enabling you to slip out the comb without displacing a single hair! You'll want a Curlocomb for your bureau—one to carry in your purse. Get them today.

59c COMBS! CURLS! PINS!

→ Here's How to Use the CURLOCOMB

1. Insert straight shaft of bob pin early into comb at curling end. Place curling comb into a strand of hair a little above the ends.
2. Fold hair ends over combing with middle finger of left hand; then roll up curl to desired position.
3. Press down on finger lever to draw curling comb into handle. Bring left hand, push bob pin completely into curler. Give final half-turn to tighten curl.
4. Now holding curl with left hand, withdraw the Curlocomb. Curl is smooth, curled . . . and, pinned!

Liogetto's
 THE REXALL DRUG STORES

ADDRESS ALL MAIL ORDERS TO
Liogetto's
 112 Tremont St.
 Boston, Mass.

Mass. Poultrymen To Get Grain

Plans to divide shipments of emergency grain from the mid-West among poultry and dairy producers in the New England states were being worked out at a meeting of agricultural experts here today.

Frederick T. Cole, state commissioner of agriculture, said the Bay State's share is 60 carloads and it will arrive "as fast as it can be shipped."

Normal daily consumption of mixed grains in this state is 28 carloads.

MRS. KELEHER RITES SET

A solemn high funeral mass for Mrs. Elizabeth Lane Keleher, 70, of Woburn, will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a. m. in St. Charles' Church, Woburn, by her son, Very Rev. William L. Keleher, S.J., president of Boston College.

STEVENS WILL NOT ONLY MAKE YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM LOOK LIKE NEW!

BUT WILL RE-FASHION ONE CHAIR in the NEW CHANNEL BACK STYLE

At No Extra Cost.



Stevens Will Rebuild • Repair • Re-Cover
 Your Living Room Sofa and Chair
JUST LIKE NEW!
 5 YEAR GUARANTEE!

NO OBLIGATION
 LAFayette 4196
 Our estimator will call at your home with samples.
 OUR TRUCKS PICK UP AND DELIVER FREE OF CHARGE. CASH AND LIBERAL BUDGET

2 Piece SOFA \$34.50 AND CHAIR \$44
 SPECIAL! Price for 3 Pieces \$44
 ALL PRICES Depend on the Fabric You Select

STEVENS, Custom Upholsterers
 199 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

Without obligation on our part, please send your representative with sample of fabric

NAME (please)
 ADDRESS
 CITY

Stevens
 199 PORTLAND STREET
 BOSTON, MASS.

ORDERS NEW GOVERNMENT
THE HAGUE, May 27 (INS)—Queen Wilhelmina today commissioned Dr. L. J. M. Beel, Catholic People's Party leader, to form a new Dutch government.

Police Hold Man In Wife's Death

HAVERTHILL, May 27—Ralph L. Brown, 51, booked on a charge of murder at police headquarters after the bruised body of his wife had been found in the Washington st. apartment, was scheduled to be arraigned today in district court.

Two roomers in the house, Harry Giles, 57, and Douglas O. Rafue, 43, were also held on charges of drunkenness.

Medical Examiner Dr. Leroy T. Stokes, in an autopsy report, stated Mrs. Brown had been beaten severely, but said there were no bruises apparently serious enough to cause death. Police were awaiting the result of a microscopical examination by Dr. Stokes which was expected to establish the cause of death.

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Puzzle on Page 13

OUR OWN MODERN
Scientifically Controlled
STORAGE VAULTS
FUR
Storage
ANY FUR COAT
STORED \$1.95
\$50 Insurance
Add 2% to Own Valuation
For Higher Insurance
DRESSES DYED
Black or Blue from **\$1.45**
GOLDEN BELL
CLEANERS, LAUNDERERS
FURRIERS
There's a GOLDEN BELL
STORE NEAR YOUR HOME



Carriage Clearance

This handsome coach style carriage
... all steel frame ... rubber-tired
wheels ... latest, finest features ...
regular \$29.50 value **\$19.50**
... now ...

High Chair

Padded high chair with
wing sides ... hand-
some decorations ...
unusually low priced,
\$9.95

Studio Couch

Double Innerspring Studio Couch ... Inner-
spring mattress ... coil spring **\$59.95**
base ... very low priced at

\$79.50 Sofa Bed ... For Clearance **\$59.50**

7 FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

Tulman LAF. 0040
Furniture Co.
134 FRIEND ST., BOSTON Haymarket Sq.

RICHMAN BROTHERS



LONG after these turbulent times are gone and forgotten, Richman Brothers will be remembered as one clothes maker who stuck to his job ... making as much clothing as possible ... selling every suit as fast as it could be made ... at the same time faithfully keeping quality up, and prices down.

RICHMAN STANDARD \$24⁵⁰
QUALITY CLOTHES

RICHMAN SUPER \$29⁵⁰
QUALITY CLOTHES

496 WASHINGTON ST. COR. BEDFORD, OPP. WEST ST.
STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—MONDAY 12:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Richman Brothers Present LAST MINUTE NEWS—WEEI—11:00 P.M.—MON.-WED.-FRI.

New Faster Schedules on the Santa Fe

Effective Sunday, June 2

(All times shown are Standard Time. Add one hour for Daylight Time.)



SUPER CHIEF—Now 2 hours faster—just 39¼ hours between Chicago and Los Angeles.

WESTBOUND—Leaves Chicago, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7:00 pm; arrives Los Angeles, Thursdays and Mondays, 8:45 am.

EASTBOUND—Leaves Los Angeles, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8:00 pm; arrives Chicago, Thursdays and Sundays, 1:45 pm.

All-first-class streamliner. Extra fare.



THE CHIEF—Now 1 hour and 50 minutes faster, Chicago to Los Angeles; 25 minutes faster, Los Angeles to Chicago. Elapsed time, 48 hours westbound; 47 hours eastbound.

WESTBOUND—Leaves Chicago daily, 12:01 pm; arrives Los Angeles 10:00 am.

EASTBOUND—Leaves Los Angeles daily, 12:01 pm; arrives Chicago 1:00 pm.

All-first-class streamliner. Extra fare.



EL CAPITAN—Now 2 hours faster—just 39¼ hours between Chicago and Los Angeles.

WESTBOUND—Leaves Chicago, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 5:45 pm; arrives Los Angeles, Thursdays and Mondays, 7:30 am.

EASTBOUND—Leaves Los Angeles, Tuesdays and Fridays, 1:30 pm; arrives Chicago, Thursdays and Sundays, 7:15 am.

All-chair-car streamliner. Extra fare.



THE CALIFORNIA LIMITED—3 hours and 45 minutes faster, Chicago to Los Angeles; 30 minutes faster, Los Angeles to Chicago.

WESTBOUND—Leaves Chicago daily, 11:30 pm; arrives Los Angeles 8:00 am; connecting standard sleeping car arrives San Francisco 7:25 pm.

EASTBOUND—Leaves Los Angeles daily, 7:00 pm; connecting standard sleeping car leaves San Francisco 10:00 am; arrives Chicago 7:30 am.

Standard sleeping cars. Tourist sleeping car. (Denver—Los Angeles. Chair cars.)



THE SCOUT—Now 5 hours and 15 minutes faster, Chicago to Los Angeles; 1 hour and 45 minutes faster, Los Angeles to Chicago.

WESTBOUND—Leaves Chicago daily, 10:00 pm; arrives Los Angeles 7:15 am; arrives San Francisco 7:25 pm.

EASTBOUND—Leaves Los Angeles daily, 8:15 pm; leaves San Francisco 10:00 am; arrives Chicago 8:15 am.

Tourist sleeping cars. Chair cars.



THE GRAND CANYON LIMITED—5 hours and 15 minutes faster, westbound; 9 hours and 35 minutes faster, eastbound.

WESTBOUND—Leaves Chicago daily, 11:00 am; arrives Los Angeles 6:00 pm; arrives San Francisco 7:00 am.

EASTBOUND—Leaves Los Angeles daily, 9:00 am; leaves San Francisco 11:00 pm; arrives Chicago 6:00 pm.

Standard and tourist sleeping cars. Chair cars. Through sleeping car service direct to Grand Canyon National Park.

Famous Fred Harvey Dining Car Service on all Santa Fe Trains

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

Serving the West and Southwest

D. L. THORNBURY, New England Traffic Manager
E. V. BENDERSON, District Passenger Agent, SANTA FE RY.
Little Bldg., 80 Bowdoin St., BOSTON 10, MASS., Phone: LIBERTY 9323



"Heart's Delight"

A new acquaintance is made by Pat Smith of Plymouth, Eng., as she greets "Heart's Delight," cute filly born to "Speaking Likeness" with the aid of Nazi prisoners of war, who discovered the pair in a woodland.

International News Photo

Crowning Service

Followed by her sister Evelyn, who acted as train-leader, Patricia Bradley of Chestnut Hill marches with regal grace in the Jeanne D'Arc Academy May procession in Milton.

18—Boston American, May 27



Beauties Go Down to the Sea in—Latest Styles



Southern Comfort—Suggestions on what to wear on those visits to the beach are offered here by Rainey Robinson, Pat Cole, Ruth McLain and Bobbie Pettit on the sands at Daytona, Florida. Pretty, eh?

International News Photo



Academy Award—Cadet Lt. Richard J. Downey of Avon, captain of the Salle Military Academy's rifle team No. 1 which took first honors among military units in the William Randolph Hearst National R. O. T. C. Competition, receives a team plaque from Charles Gould, representing Mr. Hearst. Award took place during school's annual summer review.

International News Photo



Capped and Gowned Graduation—Just like grown-ups, the 56 members of the Dorothy Lane School kindergarten class, Dayton, O., had caps and gowns to mark their graduation and promotion to the first class. A few of the tykes are pictured here during the singing of the class song.

International News Photo

\$5000
IN WEEKLY PRIZES FOR
NEWS, PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000



Firemen Overcome—Some of the 13 firemen that were overcome by smoke poisoning while battling a stubborn, smoky blaze that swept the upper floors of a six-story New York tenement house are treated on the sidewalk near the scene. The blaze was believed to have been started by a child playing with matches.

AP Wirephoto

A MONSTROUS BETRAYAL

THE FOLLOWING tragic appeal to the sense of justice and instincts of humanity of the American People has been made in a telegram to Mr. William Randolph Hearst in behalf of the hundreds of innocent and helpless fugitives who have been CONDEMNED TO DEATH by the sadistic American program of deportation in occupied Germany:

"New York, N. Y., May 13, 1946

"MR. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST: "THE FORCIBLE DEPORTATION by the United States Third Army from Degendorf, Germany, of over two hundred Russians and their REPATRIATION TO THE SOVIET UNION was reported May 13 by the press.

"In the name of AMERICAN JUSTICE we appeal to our President, Government and legislators and to the United Nations to STOP THIS BETRAYAL OF INNOCENT FUGITIVES FROM THE SOVIET, and to prevent further betrayal of American ideals, of humanity and mercy, of the Geneva Convention and of the London Resolution on Displaced Persons.

"We appeal to these authorities to REPUDIATE the ignoble Yalta Conference agreement which encompasses betrayal of Russian people, and betrayal of the principles of liberty and justice through APPEASEMENT OF THE SOVIET much as the Munich Conference betrayed the peoples of Europe.

"We appeal to them to make it possible for those who, to save their lives, did enter the United States legally, to be GRANTED ASYLUM in this country and not CONDEMNED TO REPATRIATION AND DEATH, either by execution or suicide.

"NICHOLAS P. RYBAKOFF, Editor and Publisher of ROSSIA, Daily Newspaper and Magazine."

THE FULL IMPACT of this appeal upon the AMERICAN CONSCIENCE cannot fail to produce a deep and profound reaction of MORAL SHOCK.

What legal or moral authority have the American people ever given their statesmen or politicians to make such a COVENANT OF APPEASEMENT OF Soviet Russia as was made at Yalta?

What legal or moral RIGHT have the American forces of occupation in Germany to give EFFECT to the monstrously cruel and humiliating and degrading and depraving provisions of that shameful covenant?

The fugitives and refugees and exiles from the RED FASCIST TERROR have no other haven of justice and mercy than the shelter they sought in the American zone.

When they are thrust back behind the IRON CURTAIN of Soviet Russia they are DOOMED to the unspeakably bestial fate in store for them and to the ultimate death which will be the only form of mercy they will ever know again.

They have committed no crimes against humanity, or even against their native Russia, but have only aspired to freedom and yearned for justice—and now they are BETRAYED, not by their vengeful enemies and persecutors but by their appeasing and faithless American friends.

WHY DO WE permit this CRIME AGAINST INNOCENT PEOPLE to be perpetrated with American assistance, to the utter and eternal DISHONOR of America?

Why do we discredit and disgrace the armed forces of our country by compelling them to discharge their onerous duties under the wicked covenant of Yalta, when to do so is in violation of their deepest instincts of humanity and justice?

The appeal in behalf of the Russian exiles, and of all refugees from RED FASCISM, should not only command a HEARING before the American court of public opinion but should COMPEL ACTION by the responsible American authorities.

Unless this vital service in behalf of American justice and international morality is promptly and faithfully performed, all our American professions of democratic principles and spiritual integrity will become MOCKERIES.

20—Boston America, May 27

On the Side

Distributed by King Feature Syndicate
Do I love you?
Ask the flower
If she loves the vernal shower,
Or the kisses of the sun,
Or the dew, when day is done.
As she answers, yes or no,
Darling! Take my answer so.
—J. G. HOLLAND.

A BREEDER of show dogs writes me: "The celebrated black and white Springer spaniel, Clifford Press Agent, during his heyday as a show dog, could have been sold for at least \$8000, had his owner, Bud Lewis, wished to sell him." This is a communication I wish I could make my black and white Springer spaniel, Timmy, understand. Clifford Press Agent is his father.

PASSING BY: Charles Jackson, Author of "The Lost Weekend." Says he hasn't had a drink in 10 years. Very interesting. I'll bet many a fellow who saw the film version of "The Lost Weekend" won't take a drink for the next 10 years.



Mickey McKeough, As Sgt. McKeough, U. S. Army, he was Gen. Eisenhower's orderly throughout the war. He has written "Sergeant Mickey and General Ike." It should be good. Incidentally, McKeough now works at the Headquarters restaurant in Manhattan, which is an eatery entirely owned and staffed by ex-G. I. Joes.

WORLD'S GREATEST: In what place in the world are the most world's greatest places and things? Is it California? Consider some of the claims made by communities of the Golden State. Rio Vista styles itself "The World's Asparagus Center"; Paso Robles, "The World's Almond Center"; Castrolville, "The World's Artichoke Center." Guasti claims to have "The World's Largest Vineyard" while Irvine boasts of the "World's Largest Beanfield" and Bakersfield of "The World's Largest Hotel." San Francisco claims the Golden Gate Bridge is the "World's Largest Bridge" and has "The World's Longest Bridge Span."

QUERY FROM CLIENT: Q — My husband approves of silly hats. The dizzier they are the better he likes them. What do you think of that? A — Depends on how far his approval goes. Generally speaking, if a wife is pleased with a hat and enjoys wearing it, her husband should not give voice to any criticism which might lessen

By E. V. Darling

her enjoyment. However, if a woman wears one of those tall, stove pipe hats, or a similar atrocity which makes her look ridiculous, her husband should tell her to take it off. After all, if a man has a good-looking wife he is proud of her and has a right to object if she wears a hat that makes her look like a dope.

PLEASE NOTE: Mr. and Mrs. John Steuler of Millvale, Pa., had 11 daughters and no sons. This is the Pennsylvania record for an all-daughter family. However, it is in danger of being broken. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vukich of Donora, Pa., already have nine daughters and no sons. And Mrs. Vukich is only 35 years old! As we are on the subject of children, let us again consider the question as to who is the country's youngest mother with the most children. How about Mrs. Evelyn Donato of Ishpeming, Mich. Mrs. Donato, who is 30 years old, has 10 children!

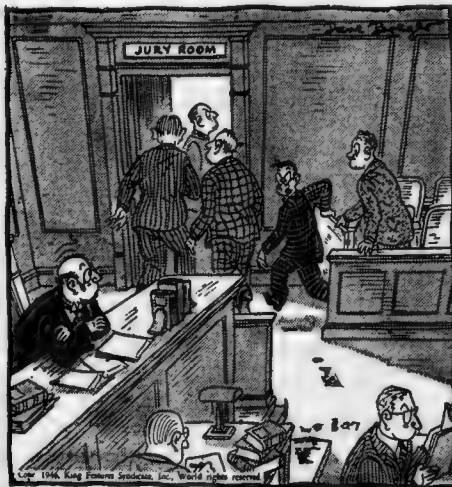
PLOUGH HORSE: Several subscribers claim that the name of the former plow horse which won the Grand National Steeplechase was Sergeant Murphy. I'll have to check on that. I believe Jack Whitney owned this noble animal which at the time of his Grand National victory was 15 years old. However, I never heard that he had previously pulled a plow.

HISTORIC VILLAGE: Now I have a reader in Fiddletown, Cal. "Ever hear of the place?" he asks. Certainly have. It is in the Mother Lode country not far back from Placerville. I have been there. This historic village dates back to gold rush days and Bret Harte once wrote a story "An Episode in Fiddletown."

SOME CHECKER: Now Ethel Levy is checking on me on things theatrical. Some checker on that subject! Ethel, a San Franciscan, was the first wife



of George M. Cohan and appeared in all his early successes such as "The Governor's Son," "Running for Office," "Little Johnny Jones," and "George Washington, Jr." After that, she had a long and brilliant stage career in this country and in Europe. Writes Ethel: "But, but, E. V., it was not Vesta Tilley who introduced Burlington Bertie. It was Ella Shields. And Ella is not English. She was born in Baltimore."



"Say, Judge, all that legal stuff's over my head—is he guilty, or not?"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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GEORGE SPELVIN, American, whipped out in the far suburbs the other day to wangle a slab of hog-side and a lump of butter from a fellow who farms a little patch.



Pegler

On the way home he met a neighbor kid who was doing guard duty at a camp for German prisoners of war.

Mr. Spelvin was pleasantly surprised over the chance meeting and, after a few minutes of this and that, George asked the kid what about the Heinie PWs.

Did they yearn for a democracy like ours?

"Well," the kid said, "they do and they don't. When the officers start giving them that old democracy thing in the lectures, these Krauts realize that if they don't yes the ears off them they may never get home to Germany."

"But if this is democracy that we are getting lately, you can give my undivided share to Eleanor and Sidney Hillman because it is pretty hard to keep a straight face to a German."

"Like the other day, one of these guys asked me:

"How is it Lewis can close down all the coal mines, even when the President says he shouldn't do like so, because, Hitler never let nobody do like so in Deutschland. If the government can't run the American Reich and a few big shots can ruin everything, then the big shots are bigger than the government," he said.

"WELL, I WAS reading Eleanor the other day and she said she and her friends like Sidney and all, had finally taken economic control away from big business and given economic control to the Government so it could be run for the benefit of the people."

"I hit the German with that, figuring I couldn't go wrong but he gave me a dumb look and asked me if the Government had control like she says, then how come the Americans still can't get any automobiles and this Reuther can dictate how much profit the automobile manufacturers can earn."

"Because, he says, any guy who can do that or any guy who can stop your coal or your railroads is a dictator and they control the government, whether you call him a fuhrer or a labor leader or whatever else."

"And he said if a country as big and rich as ours couldn't even produce enough clothing for the people and discharged soldiers couldn't find any place to live because the union boys won't let the working people manufacture building material, well maybe democracy is beautiful but, with us, we always knew Hitler was working for Germany and not for Russia or just the coal miners or the pants-pressers."

"UNDER HITLER," the fellow said, "we paid income taxes to the Reich but we didn't have to pay income tax to unions. But here in America you pay first the income tax to the unions and after that you pay the government. Hitler, he just figured if anyone is going to have the robbery privilege, why let the Government do the robbing and don't let any private competition cut in."

"I TRIED to tell him, well democracy isn't perfect and he said, 'You can't get any argument out of me on that.' Then I said they had plenty of gangsters in the Nazi government and he said they sure did, but they were government gangsters and Hitler never let them tie up industry and production or tax the peoples' wages to build up a political party."

"And furthermore," the German said, "the big Nazis acted like a lot of hogs, living in the best hotels and homes and eating expensive luxuries but who do you read about in the saloon news in Washington and New York City? Hollywood except party officials, actors, propagandists and rich profiteers, just like in Germany under Hitler."

"MR. SPELVIN," the kid said: "I tried him every way. I said, 'Yes, but you Germans made a god of Hitler' and do you know what he cracked back? He said: 'Yes, and I see where the Americans have a sacred national shrine at Hyde Park and Truman says he won't really be President but just interpret the departed leader's will. A shrine means a holy place, so I guess that means your national god is buried there.'"

"I said: 'Well, anyway, we have got freedom of speech' and he said, 'That isn't what I read in a little book by Frank Knox, who ran for vice-president with Landon, because the book says business men didn't dare speak out unless they would get in trouble with the income tax and the Labor Board. In Germany it was just the same so the business men got wise and joined the Nazis.'"

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 27.—Danny Kaye won't make another picture in 1946. Doesn't want to. When he finishes "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" for Sam Goldwyn, he'll be adding to Broadway with a brand new idea for a stage musical—"The Royal Family," no less. It so happened that Danny was talking to his "set" neighbor, Fredric March, and Freddy, who is making "Best Years of Our Lives," also for Goldwyn, said, "They're setting everything else to music—"The Royal Family" would be perfect for you, I ought to know—it leaped all over the stage in it for years. It's a Danny Kaye role."



Danny Kaye

The explosive Danny was so completely sold on the idea of putting music to the theme of the Royal Barmorees that he has a pocketful of gags and routines already worked out. The idea, of course, would be to bring it to the screen later, complete with his special brand of magnificent clowning and set to music. Goldwyn, please note,

OF ALL the actresses he met abroad, Mary Pickford was most impressed with Margot Fit Simon, Maureen O'Hara's sister. She, (Margot) has since come to this country to join her husband in Minneapolis and they are expecting a baby in about three weeks. But Mary says that as soon as the baby is old enough to travel, Margot comes to Hollywood to be tested by Pickford and Buddy Rogers for a long-term contract.

SPEAKING OF MARY—The "inside" on why she did not return with the three-year-old French boy she had planned to adopt is that the child's mother found out about it at the last minute. No one can blame Mary for not wanting to go through an experience similar to what just happened to the Bud Abbotts when they were forced to give up an adopted daughter. Joan Crawford and Ann Sothern are other stars who have had heartbreaks selling back adopted children when the real parents crop up and start interfering.

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce wants to quit politics about as much as Henry Morgan wanted to quit being Secretary of the Treasury. The lady is living in constant hopes that she will be "drafted" to run again for the House or Senate.



Mrs. Luce

Privately, she feels that the Republicans cannot get to first base in Connecticut without her, and she wishes the G. O. P. leaders up there would see the light. She even goes further, believing the battle for control of the House may be won or lost in Connecticut.

So far, the State leaders have been just as coy as the lady. But she is expecting to hear from them any minute that she must bow to the will of the people and stand for re-election.

THE REAL REASON she announced her decision not to run again is that she has turned Catholic and Connecticut is preponderantly Catholic. She feared people would say she

embraced her new faith for political purposes.

But—if a lady is drafted, what can a lady do but accept?

FRIENDS of the beautiful salon thought they saw an augury, or portent, in the result of a race that was run at Belmont recently. In the eighth race the nags finished in this order:

- 1—Republican.
- 2—Bright Willy.
- 3—Lucifer.

Republican was ridden by a jockey named Luce. Mrs. Luce has always said that one of her missions in Congress was to circumvent the bright Willys of the New Deal. I am a bit dubious about how Lucifer fits into it and I would rather not speculate.

In his invaluable reference work "A Book About the Bible," Mr. George Stimpson, one of my sidekicks around the National Press Club, says:

"Lucifer, popularly regarded as a fallen angel, occurs in the Bible only once. Isaiah 14:12 says: 'How art thou fallen from Heaven, O Lucifer, Son of the Morning! How art thou cut down to the ground, which didst weaken the nations!' But Lucifer, Satan and the Devil, under various names, are referred to in the Bible as commanding angels rather than being angels themselves... the Hebrew word

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

pletely cured. He swears he hears the tinkle of every dollar dropped into the conversation.

MARION PREMINGER will sue for divorce from her producer-director husband, Otto Preminger, in Mexico. And the name of the world figure rumored as her next will jar your back teeth. For the past year she has been living practically, if not officially, separated. And she has spent more and more time in Mexico City, where she is extremely popular. In Hollywood, Otto's favorite dining and dancing partner is the very pretty Natalie Draper, former wife of Merrill Pye.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Understand Aunt Cissy Bartholomew is trimming expenses to the bone and has let servants go that have been with her and her parents for years. In a telephone conversation to the coast, Sylvia Fairbanks said that there was trouble aboard the ship she and Adele Cavendish were to have boarded for England and that they had been transferred to the "Brazil." Meanwhile, on Saturday night, Sylvia and Adele fought with three conspicuous escorts, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and the Marquis of Queensberry; the Ray Millands are redecorating their new home at swank Lido Isle near Balboa complete with a private landing pier for Ray's power cruiser.

JACK CARSON still lives at home despite the rift, but plans to move into one of Dennis Morgan's guest houses any minute; that gorgeous new picture at RKO's Mallory is driving around in its love and kisses from Bart, her heart, Marshall; Joan Barton, the "other woman" in "Angel and the Outlaw" with John Wayne, is divorcing James Cagney; the millionaire airplane executive husband, Joe Lederer, ex, Micheleine Cheirel, and her six-year-old daughter, sail for Paris June 4 to make their home there; while we're in the nursery, Martha Kemp Mature McKelway's daughter, has a broken right arm; Julian Oleick, out of the Army, is now associated with the Frank Stemple agency; Mike Todd, really has his finger in the pie now—he's partnershiping with Don the Beachcomber to open up a New York counterpoint of his places in Hollywood and Chicago. That's all today.

By George Dixon

translated Lucifer nigahies "Don Star" which, that translated Satan means "adversity."

So these omen-guys might mean that the Republicans, with Mrs. Luce in the saddle, will win, while the bright Willys and other adversaries will wind up place and show. How's that for soothsaying, forsooth?

MRS. D. LEIGH COLVIN, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, asserts that vodka is the latest alcoholic menace to America.

Mrs. Colvin blames it on the Russians, which is sort of a novelty these days. She adds that "since the United Nations started meeting here, young girls have been putting vodka in their cokes and grandmothers slipping it into their tea."

There is obviously only one thing to do in this crisis—serve notice on the Russians that they've got to stop corrupting our grandmothers. A stiff note from Secretary of State Byrnes would do the trick—just as it always has in our dealings with the Soviet.

What red-blooded American wishes to see dear old Granny, crazed with spiked tea, arguing in a bar that Jack Dempsey could have beaten Joe Louis with one hand tied behind his back?

Boston Herald, May 27—21

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: "DAILY JOURNALISM often has to sacrifice clarity and accuracy for swift reporting," writes James A. Linen, in this week's "A Letter from the Publisher" of Time to that magazine's readers. "Newspapers have to go to press before some of the stories they carry have finished happening. Time gets a better break; we have up to seven days in which to verify the news before we print it. As the news goes these days, that is none too much."

THAT "UP TO SEVEN DAYS" to verify the news is "none too much" is shown conclusively in two contradictory stories in two weekly magazines currently on the newsstands. As one of the two publications is Time, and the second is its brother-magazine, Life, Publisher Linen's essay on the fallibility of the news-gathering business is timely and right from life.

TIME'S STORY of WHAT happened and why to Barbara Hutton, at the front door of the Paris Hotel Ritz is that Miss Hutton "unseasonably and unaccountably tripped out of the Ritz Ritz in a pair of shorts, returned to find an assistant manager at the door. He suggested the back entrance. The President of France was expected shortly, and her (Barbara's) skirtless aspect didn't fit in. The dime-store hearse ducked in anyway. The president missed her."

LIFE'S STORY of the same incident was told in the caption of the "picture of the week"—a picture which showed the quizzical Hutton facing a camera while a functionary of the hotel pointed a finger away from the hotel. Four gendarmes stand by languidly. Say Life's caption: "... Miss Hutton tried to re-enter the hotel. But an assistant manager, mounted her. The King of Cambodia had just arrived, he said, and it would be unfortunate if he should see Miss Hutton thus attired. Miss Hutton, said the manager pointing, would have to use the back door. Barbara went in the front door, regardless."

"Fortunately, the King of Cambodia did not see her." The editorial office of Time are in the Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, N. Y. ... So are those of Life. ... Both have the same corporate officers, and both are owned by Time, Inc. ... It should have been a cinch to "check" on that one.

WHAT PUZZLES us is how Time can "interpret testimony" as bearing on the President of France, while younger brother Life is interpreting the same testimony of the identical assistant manager of the Paris Ritz as bearing on the King of Cambodia. ... There should have been a footnote to the caption on "the picture of the week" at any rate. ... It should have told—preferably with a map—

where is Cambodia and why. ... But—as Brother Linen started out by saying: "When you have only a few hours to check up on news before you publish it, almost anything can happen." ... The same goes sometimes when you have "up to seven days" to do the same thing. (Unless France has absorbed Cambodia, or vice versa, and we just happened to miss it.)

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, May 27 Nicky Blair and Monte Prover are feuding over an alleged chorus girl theft by the Copacabana. ... Music rights for "The Al-Jolson Story" have cost Columbia pictures more than a quarter of a million dollars. ... Too many Broadway hits connected with the Mammy Singer's career. ... Three record companies are scrapping over the new Saxie Dowell band. ... One of El Morocco's best check-leaders has Pancho, the Latin band leader, walking in figure eights. Her South American steady will be laid. ... Former Broadway lad-about-town Freddie DeCordova, now a Hollywood director, has astonished the celluloid set by his latest formal evening attire: black shirt and white tie.

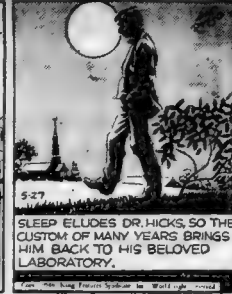
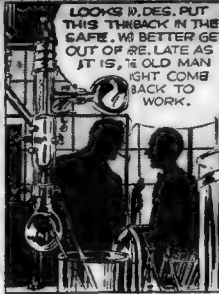
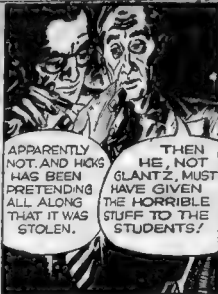
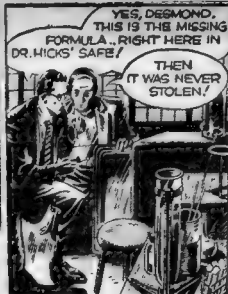
PEGGY ELLIS and her well-known beau have called it off. She's tumored on the verge of reconciling with landleader Jerry Wald. ... Intimates hear Evelyn Weil Anselm, just parted from Cathleen Vanderbilt's widower, has her next groom picked out. A former N. Y. publisher ... Marva (Mrs. Joe) Louis plans to open a Fifth Ave. dress shop. ... Bruno of Hollywood, the photographer, is opening a Hollywood branch of his studio. It'll be called "Bruno of New York."

Going to need a bathing suit this summer? Get it right away. One nationally famous manufacturer of the swimwear already sold out at the mill. ... Manufacturers of a British midget auto expect to sell at least a quarter of a million of the baby jalopies to Americans every year. ... The husband of a well-known society lass has found a way to get more cash out of his wife than the \$1000 a week allowance to which she limits him. He taught her to play gin rummy. She plays with his pal, a movie actor. Nach, she loves. Husband and friend split the take.



Gene Ritten

RIP KIRBY



AUTOS KILL 8 IN WEEK
Eight persons, including five pedestrians, were killed in auto F. King announced, boosting this accidents in Massachusetts last year's fatalities to 213.



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**Killer of Marines
Sentenced to Hang**
GUAM, May 27 (INS)—V. Adm. Koso Abe, of the now-defunct Japanese navy, was sentenced to die by hanging for having caused the killing of nine U. S. Marines on Kwajalein Island in 1942.
The sentence was pronounced by R. Adm. Arthur G. Robinson at the conclusion of a trial before a United States military court.

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2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SET—NEW FLOOR SAMPLE. Tapestry Cover. Full Spring Construction. Reversible Spring Filled Cushions. Was \$159. **\$99.55**
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Sanded and ready to paint.

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Floor Samples. Full Size.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8—PIES—OLD ORCHARD, ME.

**"I wuz
thinkin'..."**
by **IZZY ORT**



"Sweet summer breeze, whisp'rin' trees—" Boy! I been perspirin' like a small fountain over my Remington's delectable my chores! Dat's the fate of an author! Ya know!

been tellin' ya that lots a smart people been comin' by my Grille nights—people wat knows how an' where ta have a good time. Tuesday evenin' 2 real good Americans and friends visit me, Joe McDonough, wat jest got outa the Navy an' Charlie McGillivray, Boston's only Congressional Medal man wat's a great boy! The town is goin' ta do right by him I know an' I'm fer him one hundred an' fifty percent! If Max Baer could sell 110% of hisself witch he did, I guess I kin give 150% easy! It wuz touchin' wen Mae McGrath, one of my oldtime waitresses, got up an' sang "God Bless America!" fer one of Charlie's friends! Summer is wonderfull an' I'm enjoyin' every bit of it but it has its hazards. A guy I know went into a barber shop the other day fer a shave an' the barber showered him wid some "Keller Flowers" perfume an' wen the guy got outside three bees stung him! I'm stickin' ta plain talcum powder! Speakin' of stickin', smart folks around town is stickin' ta this idea fer real fun an' enjoyment—they're spendin' their evenin's at Ort's Grille an' El Tropico, 25 Essex Street, Boston. Adv.

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"The PIN DOWN GIRL"
JACQUES RENARD and **HIS VIOLIN and ORCHESTRA**
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'Yank In London' War Thriller

"A Yank In London," Herbert Wilcox's new British-made film at the Exeter, is the story of what happened to one of the 3,000,000 Yanks in England at one point in the war.

Even the British have caught on that their Yank must be from Brooklyn, and so the Brooklyn-born Elliott Airluck, a recently discharged GI now residing in that tree-famed hamlet with his wife and child, plays the title role.

The Yank, with a Brooklyn pal, is billeted in the Duke of Exmouth's London house. With Bill Bendix directress and disdain for protocol, the Yank charms the household except for a bristling housekeeper. The household includes the Duke's granddaughter, a WAAF impersonated gurglingly by Anna Neagle, who had been promised to a handsome, young conservative Major (Rex Harrison).

Harrison's British commando, who is standing for Parliament, gets off a mildly Tory speech, but he winds up toasting Anglo-American unity, which is the core of the story.

Getting to know the Duke (Robert Morley), Miss Neagle's Lady Patricia, and Harrison's Major David Bruce is nothing like as formidable as Airluck's GI Brooklynite at one time believed. Altogether, there is a charming, natural quality about the picture. Dean Jagger, as the latter's sergeant-pal, is thoroughly nice going, too.

Not the least charming of which is Brooklynite Airluck's artfully artless GI from Brooklyn. The lad's a 24-carat find, pure gold, that is, boys and girls.



MABEL TALIAFERRO
"Bloomer Girl"



GLORIA SWANSON
"Sauce for the Gander"



PAULA LAURENCE
"Bloomer Girl"

Playbills

Continuing

COLONIAL—"CYRANO DE BERGERAC." Jose Ferrer's revival of Edmond Rostand's romantic masterpiece, with Mr. Ferrer in the title role and Ruth Ford as Roxanne. Others in cast are Hiram Sherman, Leif Erickson, Ralph Clanton, Paula Laurence, Nelson Leigh, Dean Ceuleno and Francis Compton. Directed by Melchor G. Ferrer. Set-dressing and costumes by Lemuel Ayers. Arthur S. Friend supervising the Jose Ferrer production.

ESQUIRE—"HENRY V." Shakespeare's chronicle play, filmed in Technicolor, with Laurence Olivier, who produced and directed, turning in a magnificent

performance. Other Old Vic players in cast are Rene Asherson, Edmond Knight, Felix Aylmer, Robert Newton, Leslie Banks and Leo Fenn. Eighth week.

PLYMOUTH—"VOICE OF THE TURTLE." John Van Druten's amusing and perceptive comedy about young love in wartime, tonight begins the 22d week of its successful run here. Harvry Stephens, Louise Horton and Peggy French enact the roles in this three-character play.

SHUBERT—"BLOOMER GIRL." The two-year Broadway musical hit which John C. Wilson and Nat Goldstone have brought here for what has proven to be a sell-out engagement before taking it to the West Coast. Heading cast are Nanette Dabray, Dick Smart, Dooley Wilson, Peggy Campbell, Olive Reeves-Smith, Matt Briggs, Mabel Taliaferro and Richard Huey.

JUNE 3
COLONIAL—"A GOOSE FOR THE GANDER." starring Gloria Swanson in Harold J. Kennedy's comedy farce with Mr. Kennedy, comes here for a two-week engagement under the auspices of Jules Leventhal and Frank McCoy.

Boston American, May 27-28

At The Pops

Tonight is Boston University Night at the Pops in Symphony Hall. The program includes:

Entrance of the Guests into the Warburg from "Tannhauser" Wagner
Overture to "The Barber of Seville" Rossini
First Movement, Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Mendelssohn
Rhapsody: Alfred Wallafer, '46
Dances from the Ballet, "Carmen"
Song of the Sea: Mahler-Lully
"Home and Sweet Home" Overture.
Pavane: Tchaikovsky
Conducted by Victor Mannerstein, '46
Boston University Chorus
(Conducted by Dr. James R. Houghton)
Prologue to "Eternity" J. S. Bach
"Lullaby" R. C. Friesen '31
"Hail, Boston University"
Verde Piano by Dr. James R. Houghton
"Boston University: Hymn" J. F. Mahood
Intermission from "Carmen" Rodgers
Patience
Jingle All The Way
Chorus

TO REOPEN AT OGUNQUIT

"Mrs. Walter Hartwig will reopen the Ogunquit Playhouse at Ogunquit, Me., on June 24 for its 20th season. The Playhouse will operate on its prewar policy of presenting stars with strong supporting casts. John Kirkpatrick will resume directorial duties.

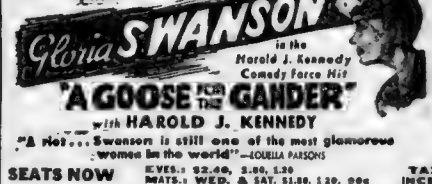
COLONIAL—LAST WEEK—EYES, 1:30, MATS. WED. & SAT.



"Cyrano" is a wonderful play and it is good to have it with us again."
Jose Ferrer's "Cyrano de Bergerac" is an occasion for the street.
"Mr. Ferrer acts the title role with skill and a quiet eloquence that is deeply impressive."
"The Colonial Theater again rounded up the beautiful specific drama of the man who was 'all things and all things in vain.'"
"Cyrano" is heroic, poetic, romantic. It is written to move the heart and give the soul with pity and awe."
Elliot Norton, Post

COLONIAL—2 WEEKS BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 3

"A DEFINITE SUCCESS!"—Associated Press
JAMES LEVENTHAL AND FRANK MCCOY
Present



SEATS NOW EYES: \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.50
MATS.: WED. & SAT. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, \$56.50, 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Soft, Silky Eyelashes Now Possible

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

A DISSERTATION on the eyes is an old hat. But we've discovered that what is so obvious to us... very often isn't so obvious to those for whom the discourse is intended. So, here we go again... calling all eyelashes into the realm of interesting and subtle attraction... those flutter-frames which enhance or playdown cup- and -sauce eye appeal.

And here we go again urging all girls who care... and what woman doesn't... to give immediate attention to the hedge-hovers and force them out to THERE... not too difficult a chore now that a most unusual eyelash developer has been developed.

In another of our daily columns... we "broke" the story on this new eye cosmetic. We had watched a 60-day experimentation with its prowess turn out soft, silky, dark eyelashes.

Twenty-two days after we published that column, we received this enlightening and gratifying note from E. L. of Chelsea. She writes:

"I've used your suggestion and have been using the eyelash cream. And believe me, I sport the longest lashes in my crowd. So thank you for your tip."

Twenty-two days constitute but a modest trial for this eyelash beautifier... yet E. L. saw sufficient results to warrant dashing off a letter of appreciation for its remarkable potency.

For the name of this new scientific eyelash grower, please phone Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000 every day except Sunday, or write me, care Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



THIS WHITE cog feather cape and matching hat which Hollywood claims will be a popular number next winter... may or may not be posed on a feather-your-nest-for-a-rainy day motif. But one look at the face behind the feathers... Universal Starlet Norma Turner's to be specific... reveals frame-fluttering eyes that could easily feather a nest for love and romance. One of the newest discoveries for long, thick, dark lashes could be a great help, too.

Jealous of Her Own Child

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: My father and I are very close to each other. In fact, I guess you hardly ever hear so much about a real father and daughter team.

We love to go dancing, swimming or out on parties to meet other friends, but my mother is entirely the other way. She favors my younger sister, and finds more companionship with her than either my father or me.

"Just recently she and my father filed for separation, and she has told the lawyer and everyone else that I am entirely to blame for it all. She is a very jealous woman, but I see no reason for her to be jealous of her own daughter.

"At the present time, I am staying with my grandmother because my mother has dared me to set foot in the house again. She says my father gets along much better with her when I am not there. B.M.B."

Since you say that your mother doesn't want you in the house because she feels your father gets along better with her when you are not there, I gather that your parents are still together, even though they are considering a separation.

If this is the case, it seems to me that your idea of staying with your grandmother while to give your parents an opportunity to see if they can work out some adjustment of this unhappy situation by themselves, is a good one.

And while you are away from them, think over the situation very carefully and honestly yourself, trying to discover if some of the fault may not lie with your father and yourself. For instance, you say that when

the two of you plan an outing you invite your mother to go with you but she always refuses. Do you think it could be possible that when the three of you are together you and your father unconsciously make your special congeniality so obvious that she feels shut out and as though she were an outsider?

Blue Setting the Pace

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE biggest travel season since 1941 is a season of blues. Most of the fashion-wise women who are getting around the country



have taken to blue as the color most likely to succeed in keeping its good looks against the ravages of traveling.

There is no one shade of blue that you can put your finger on and say "This Is It." Most all of the blues are in style, and for travel suits, coats and dresses anything below the pale and washed out baby blue is okay.

The smart Zoe de Salle coat sketched by Miss Dulin comes in a warm, bright blue, almost sapphire. Aside from the color this coat has soft, flowing and beautiful lines to recommend it. It ties on at the waistline, and the loose sleeves go into rounded and graceful shoulder lines.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, May 27, 1946

A most intriguing, at times baffling, sign. Try to analyze yourself sometimes, Gemini! Brilliant, but may tend to be careless about education, associates. Quickness of mind, tendency to extremes, versatility outstanding. Don't overdo, and don't forget that "honesty is always the best policy." And haste makes waste! Mercury, God of Intellect, is with you. Be alert to advantages. Birthdate: Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, Amer. financiers; Arnold Bennett, Brit. author; Amelia Bloomer, Advocate Women's Rights. Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc. Lucky Number—29. Lucky Color—Blue.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



DON'T BLOCK THE DOORWAY! If you want to stop and chat, move out of the doorway! It's inconsiderate to block the doors or steps of a church, office building or other public place.



FOR THAT first summer costume you'll want an interesting and attractive white leather bag to go with it. And to fit the bill... here is a Josef-designed double-handled pouch accessory featuring a combination of white calf with colored leather trim... either in tan, navy, or navy for contrast. It is a smart idea to complement the two-colored note of your outfit.—R. M.

Proteins in Cottage Cheese Valuable With Meat Scarce

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

WHEN MEAT IS SCARCE we should become better acquainted with other more plentiful protein foods, because we can't get along without proteins to build and repair our bodies and keep them in good condition. Proteins derived from animal sources are the most valuable, of course, and one of these is cottage cheese.

In addition to being an excellent protein, cottage cheese is a good source of calcium also—and contains several of the B vitamins. It is delicately flavored, easily digested and furnishes a nourishing non-fat food which is valuable in the diet of everyone. During the late spring and summer months, when milk production is high, cottage cheese is most plentiful.

HOW TO SERVE

Cottage cheese may be served plain, with salad dressing, with whole milk and sugar, or combined with fruit or vegetables. Being mild in flavor, it combines perfectly with berries, peaches or other fresh or canned fruits, with raisins, cut dates, jam, marmalade, or chopped nuts. These dishes are easily prepared and especially appreciated for serving at warm weather meals.

Pleasing salads are made by combining cottage cheese with crisp vegetables such as chopped celery, green pepper, cabbage and cucumbers. Ground sage, horseradish, onion juice and parsley may be used for seasoning. Serve on a bed of crisp salad greens with salad dressing.

COTTAGE CHEESE AND GREEN PEPPER SALAD

Remove pulp and seeds from a green pepper. Stuff pepper with cottage cheese, seasoned with salt and pepper. Chopped nuts and chopped red pepper or onion may be added to the cheese. Let stuffed pepper stand in a cool place for 1 hour, slice, and serve on lettuce leaves with salad dressing.

TOMATO FLOWERS WITH COTTAGE CHEESE STUFFING

Cut a firm tomato, starting from the stem end, into six or eight sections, leaving the bottom of the tomato intact. Spread tomato sections apart and fill center with cottage cheese. Firm tomatoes that come out of the jar or can whole may be substituted for fresh ones by filling the center of the tomato with seasoned cottage cheese. Serve with salad dressing.

COMBINATION FRUIT AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

Cottage cheese with fresh or canned pears, pineapple, or peaches makes a good salad. Chopped nuts are optional. Serve with crisp salad greens—lettuce or watercress.

A substantial and appetizing sandwich filling may be made of cottage cheese and any of the following: Chopped mixed relish, chili sauce, chopped all pickle, green pepper, celery, parsley or onion and salad dressing. Chopped nuts and cottage cheese make another good sandwich filling, or cottage cheese may be blended with peanut butter for filling.

COTTAGE CHEESE PATTIES

2 cups cottage cheese
2 cups mashed potatoes
1 egg, beaten white sauce
1/4 cup milk
2 tbsp. enriched flour
1 tsp. fat salt and pepper
Make white sauce. Gradually beat cottage cheese in to 1/4 cup thick white sauce. Add mashed potatoes, season, make into soft balls, roll in bread crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs again. Fry in a little fat until a delicate brown. Delicious served with tomato sauce.

OLD DUTCH CHEESE "CAKE"

1 cup cottage cheese
2-3 cup sugar
1/4 cup milk
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 tsp. melted fat
Salt
2 tsp. cornstarch
Flavor with a little lemon juice and grated rind, with mace or nutmeg. Mix ingredients in the order given. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven or until brown. Makes a very firm custard.

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Read George Holland's "Boston After Dark" every day in the Boston American.



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Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Announce Betrothal

PROF. AND MRS. HAROLD W. BLANCHARD of Winchester gave a tea yesterday to announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Roberta Page Ray, to John S. Wurts, Jr., a member of the staff of Governor Dummer Academy where he teaches navigation and physics.

"Robbie" is the daughter of the late Willard James Ray of Norfolk, Va. She attended Miss Turnbull's in Norfolk, graduated from Brimmer-May and will receive her degree from Smith June 17. She made her debut at the Junior League in '43-'44 and at the Debutante Ball in Norfolk. She is the granddaughter of the late Rt. Rev. John Brockenbrough Newton, Suffragan Bishop of Virginia.



Lindsay Dexter

Her fiancé, also the grandson of a prominent clergyman, the late Rev. Dr. Charles Bond Williams of Philadelphia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wurts of Germantown, Pa. He attended Penn Charter School and the Moore School at the U. of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Pan American Expedition to Africa in 1942.

MR. AND MRS. JULIAN LEONARD will entertain a large party of friends at the wheatless dinner celebrating the opening of the Sheraton Roof tomorrow evening and benefitting hungry children of Europe through United Church Service Center. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone. Sally Cole and her fiancé, Herbert Tuckerman, will be in a party with the David Pickmans and Mr. and Mrs. Fellows Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Dexter will be with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pillsbury.

Boston American, May 27—27

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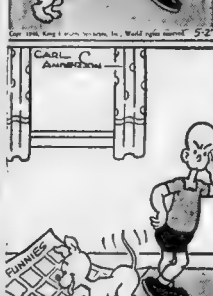
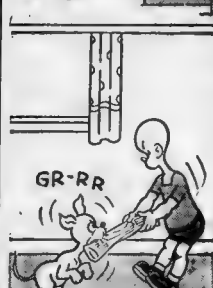
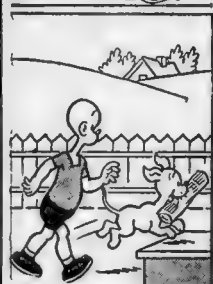
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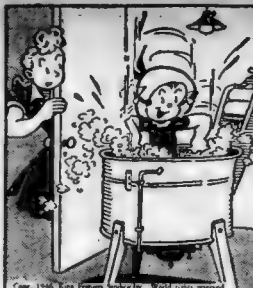
Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	5	3	2	7	4	6
H	D	R	F	I	M	L
5	3	2	6	4	5	7
O	E	R	O	O	O	G
6	4	5	3	2	7	3
W	R	R	A	E	H	P
7	2	6	4	7	3	5
S	T	M	E	P	R	I
2	7	3	5	2	4	6
F	I	E	S	U	L	O
5	3	4	2	7	6	7
O	W	O	L	R	O	I
6	4	5	3	7	2	3
D	V	P	A	T	D	R
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
28—Boston American, May 27

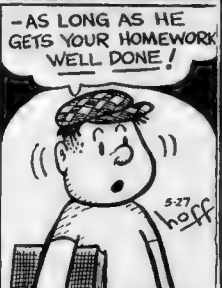
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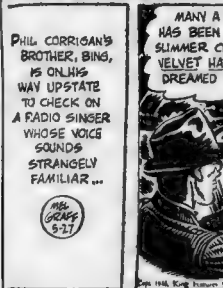
THE PHANTOM



TUFFY



SECRET AGENT



DOUBLE TROUBLE



THE LAR



5-22-55

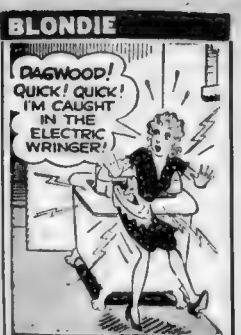
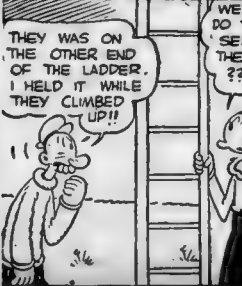
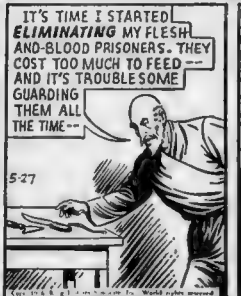
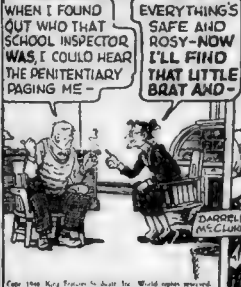
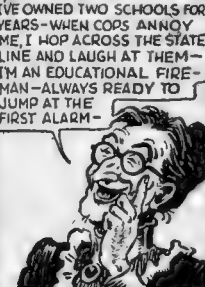
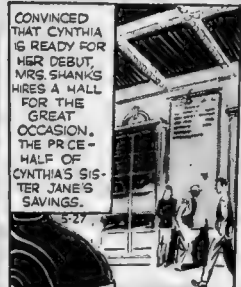
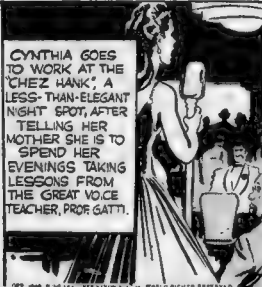
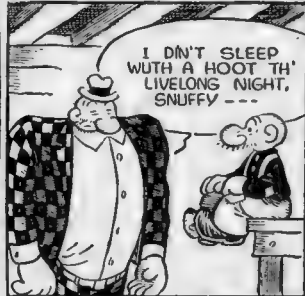
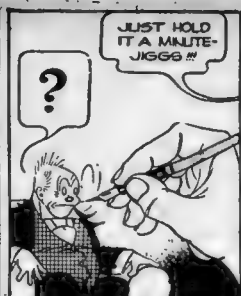
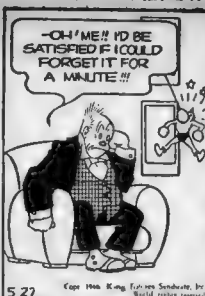
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40	4.29	6.43	8.57	10.71	12.86
45	3.87	5.80	7.78	9.76	11.71
50	3.47	5.20	7.06	8.93	10.71
55	3.10	4.64	6.40	8.18	9.82
60	2.76	4.12	5.80	7.50	9.00
65	2.45	3.64	5.24	6.88	8.24
70	2.17	3.20	4.71	6.30	7.50
75	1.92	2.80	4.21	5.77	6.90
80	1.69	2.43	3.73	5.28	6.35
85	1.48	2.10	3.29	4.82	5.83
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PERKELIN used as needed

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3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1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Sox Go Paralytic at Bat: Doerr's Problem

By AUSTEN LAKE

MARK TWAIN WAS RIGHT! If you don't like New England weather just wait a minute. So the 35,000 Red Sox parishioners sat through three seasons of the calendar in a few hours on the Sabbath. They progressed from sweltering July, gradually melting away from themselves in midsummer suet, to autumnal goose-pimples and thence to soaking spring rains. And they ended the day in the deep gloaming and went home to late ice box suppers with little to show for their patience except nose snivels.

There was a something of everything, including nature's whimsies and human caprice, at Fenway Park. The only thing lacking was a blizzard and a strike. For it grieves me to report that our popular idols went into a paralytic swoon at the bat and resumed much of their old character of prewar oafs when they were a collection of camp fire girls, psychopaths and orphans. The Red Sox split a double-header by the sheer muscular power and moral grace of Tex Hughson, the much maligned pitcher, and by having the only run of the first game forced upon them with the bases loaded. The score of that one should read Hughson 1, Yankees 0. Tex could sue the Sox for what they've done to him this year.

AND THEY LOST THE SECOND contest due to a combination of cataplexy and hypnosis at the plate at times when the Yankees were imploring them to please to accept a clean sweep of the series as a gift. The Yankees were in a generous mood, but the Sox graciously resisted all temptations and always struck out with the bases full or hit handy rollers into a double play. And once—this'll give you convulsions—the Sox filled the sacks, hassocks or cushions we ball authors variously call the bases, with three successive bunts. Two of these bunts, by Mickey Harris and George Metzger, were intended as sacrifices. But the Yankee third baseman, "Snuffy" Sturmweiss would not hear to such gallantry. He just picked up Mickey's roller and held it, and he cheerfully threw it into Met's. So there were his hands safe and none out with the score 1-0 against.

And what happened? Why Johnny Pesky struck out and Ted Williams rolled into a double play. It was straight from the script so familiar in the time of the raggedy Red Sox—bases full, none out, top of the batting order up—and phooie! And before that, once with two on and once with the pillows congested Bobby Doerr, the cleanup hitter, fanned. And that brings us to the central theme of today's sermon.

I will state first that Bobby Doerr is one of my favorite ball characters who I have painted with some of my brightest glory words as a player whose worst fault is that he makes the hard one's look easy and who suffers secret agony when he fails to deliver waiting runs. Bobby is inclined to silent, internal screaming and much self reproach and has been gnawing away inside, like he has a mouse imprisoned in his soul. He's an earnest, sincere type who never slurs his work.

But Bobby, even though he felted a homer into the fish nets Sunday, is having a period of batting depression and has left

many mates languishing on the sacks. He is hitting in the low 200's and under Cronin's tutelage has been trying all kinds of tricks with his feet, wrists and hands to cure the ailment, like golfers do when they aren't tagging the ball directly on the sweet spot and are shanking their drives or hooking into the rough. But he hasn't rediscovered his center of balance.

Here Come the Senators
STILL CRONIN KEEPS HIM frozen in the clean-up spot, perhaps on the outmoded notion, which amounts to a ball manager's bible, that you should never bust up a winning combination, whatever a team's weakness or flaws might be. In other words never tinker with the magic spell which wins games, which is almost a confession on the part of a manager that he doesn't know what makes his team win, and so adheres to an old superstition.

But the Sox haven't been winning with the consistency they utter—and no practical baseball judge expected that they would. Because if they did, the league season would be over by the beginning of August and the rest of the race just formality. The Sox are good but not that good. So this is the time for minor adjustments and I offer Cronin this suggestion at the small price of 3 cents the copy and trust that he will not think a young news puppy like me presumptuous in telling a seasoned old dog like him how to run his boneyard.

This is it Joe! Drop Bobby Doerr mercifully down toward the heel of the list until he finds the cure for his distemper. And promote Dom DiMaggio, who is batting in the middle hole to the No. 3 spot, with Ted Williams or Rudy York in No. 4. That will take the load off Bobby's nerves and maybe work a small miracle all around.

Because here come the Washington Senators, Joe, who seem to have inherited the smoke, lava and ash that was supposed to be a Red Sox monopoly a while back. The first thing you know you'll be feeling their hot breath on the back of your neck and hearing the ugly plod of their following footsteps. Because Joe, you know the Red Sox consensus is that the Senators are the toughest, uncouth set of ruffians next to your own and harder nuts, per capita to crack, than either the Yankees or Tigers. And furthermore, Joe, you have your father-in-law's own threat! Clarke Griffith has just predicted that his ball firm, the Washington Amusement and Recreation Co., will give you and six other teams a slick varnishing before October. So if I may quote today's memory gem, it is, "The opportunity is short, the season long, the occasion instant, experiment essential and decision now." Don't mention it, Pal!

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

By the Associated Press
Player Club W L Pct
Vernon, Senators 22 111 24 .45
Krumm, Cardinals 21 111 24 .45
Walker, Dodgers 22 103 19 .36
Minnal, Cardinals 22 127 24 .46
Williams, Red Sox 24 87 27
Pesky, Red Sox 27 156 87 .50

New York Writers Like Red Sox Flag Chances

By HERB FINNEGAN

Pennant prospects for the Red Sox are roseate-hued, are they not? The Boston league-leaders take two of three games from the Yankees over the week-end, as they did in New York three weeks before. At the same time, the Ted Lyons-managed White Sox

take both ends of a Sunday double header from the World Champion Detroit Tigers. The Sox are six games ahead of the Yanks, 7½ ahead of the Senators.

"You ought to win by 15 games," said Dan Daniel, patriarch of New York's baseball writers. "At least by 10." said Will Wedge of the N. Y. Sun. "Your pitching will turn the trick even if the boys don't hit. And as long as Pesky is a shortstop you have nothing to worry about."

P e r m e a t i n g the Yankee's camp is the feeling that the club has more than it could afford when Joe McCarthy was given the brush-off by Larry MacPhail. There is no confidence that Bill Dickey, smart as he may be, will approach McCarthy's managerial genius. There is the feeling that Dickey is just a stop-gap until MacPhail can get Leo Durocher.

Of course, the Yankees are professional, career ball players. They are supposed to be hard-boiled. But McCarthy put them at the top and kept them there for a decade. They must have a fond feeling toward him.

Perhaps McCarthy was on their mind as they lopped Saturday's game 7-4 to the Sox, Sunday's first game 1-0. Perhaps they played from memory as they took Sunday's second game 4-1. Time will tell.

Tex Hughson shanghaied them in Sunday's opener. And with reason. The Sox had lost only two games to the Yanks when Hughson toed the rubber, and he had dropped both, a 12-5 decision in Boston April 24, a 2-0 decision to Tiny Bonham in New York on May 11. He was determined he wouldn't lose another.

He hasn't received much help from his mates in early games, and he didn't receive much help Sunday. He had to pitch a three-hitter to win, and he had to score the run himself that won the game.

He opened the seventh with a single. Metko followed suit, and when Gordon pulled a "rock" on Pesky's grounder, the bases were loaded. A walk to Williams, forcing home Hughson, produced the only run of the game.

"It may be a turn in my luck," said Metko followed suit, and he was "snakebit" while losing his first four games. If it is, the Sox should fly home because here is a pitcher with admittedly better stuff than Detroit's Hal Newhouser.

The second game wasn't a fair test. Harris retired six Yankees running before rain held up the game for an hour. He wasn't quite so effective after the extended hiatus.

So the consensus is that the Sox are the class of the league, that the Yankees will go theatrical first, into a tailspin second. But there are the Senators to worry about.

"They'll be tough," the Sox agreed. "They were tough a year ago."

Well, we'll find out how tough they are Thursday (Memorial Day) when they come here for a double-header. Meanwhile the Sox, lead today, will face the A's with Barney McCosky tomorrow and Wednesday in single games.

The picture, as a whole, looks very bright, but as Dave Egan warns: "Wait 'til August." The Sox have been known to crack in that month.

Evans Had Faith In Ted Williams

Ted Williams may be leading the league in RBI, may have lated 406 in 1941, may be acclaimed by Joe Cronin as the greatest batter of all time, but not by Mike McNamee. "Lajoie and Jackson were so far ahead of him there's no comparison," said the Sunday Advertiser Nestor who's been watching baseball games and fights since the turn of the century. "How many important hits has he made for the Sox this year?" Mike challenged. "I watched in the New York series, and he didn't do much damage there. Nor very much here. Why discredit Lajoie or Jackson? You fellows forget too easily."

Batting arguments go on forever. Williams must be one of the greatest of all time because Billy Evans picked him as one of the game's 10 best during the 1942 season after only three full seasons in the majors. Evans has been around as long as McNamee, had a close-up view because he was an umpire. And despite the myriad passes Williams has been issued this year, he's hit often enough to lead the league in run-batted-in, and he's the only man besides Gehrig to lead the league twice in all departments of hitting, runs, average, RBI, homers and total bases. One thing press box critics are agreed on: "Pesky will be the shortstop in the all-star game at Fenway July 9."

Wonder why the fans ride Joe DiMaggio. Probably just because of his superior ability. There's a guy who was married and had a child in '42 but forewent the '43 season to enlist when he could have played. He passed up some \$40,000 in so doing, has minded his own business on an off the field but not only in Boston but in his own Yankee Stadium that it is difficult to reconcile. If it all goes to make up baseball, it is like Breadon's salaries, an unfair part of baseball. Lefty Joe Page, who beat the Sox in Sunday's nightcap, didn't sit well with Joe McCarthy. He may do better under Dickey. Note Dickey raised Rizzuto to lead-off spot, Gordon to fifth place in the batting order after Hughson's victory. There may be plenty of changes made in the Yankees before long. Fielding gem of the day was York's retrieve of Harris' low throw on Rizzuto's bunt in the fifth. The Indian is a

bearcat on low throws. Detroit players are all for him.

Lindell caught Year's long charge in the end zone, then made a fair catch of DiMaggio's fly on the 30-yard line. That is the way a Boston Yanks football official view the game. Remember Spohrer vs. Shures, the ball player fight with which Eddie Mack packed the Garden during depression days? Well, if Mack wants a real fight between ball players, let him match rookie Eddie McGah of the Sox and Joe Gordon of the Yanks. Both are clever with their dukes, both fast as lightning. That would be a match worth seeing, whereas Spohrer was the world's worst boxer, ducked up for Shures. Lights were turned on in the press box at 6:15, and John Gilooly remarked: "Turn 'em on at Braves Field and let's finish the game there." It was that dark night. During the rain, spectators put the seat covers over their heads, causing Freddie Lane to say: "The Arabs are here. Don't offer them soap."

FINNEGAN.

BALL GAMES WANTED

The Giannetti Club of East Boston desires games away from home anywhere in New England with fast sempro teams. Write Jerry Barletta, 202 Princeton st., East Boston or call Eas B. 4142-J

Table of Runs

	A.M.	T.W.	F.R.	S.B.
BOSTON	1	6	12	2
New York	1	6	12	4
Cleveland	1	6	12	11
Detroit	1	6	12	15
St. Louis	1	6	12	16
Chicago	1	6	12	17
Washington	1	6	12	18
Philadelphia	1	6	12	19
	M.T.W.	F.R.	S.B.	
BOSTON	1	6	12	2
New York	1	6	12	4
Cleveland	1	6	12	11
Detroit	1	6	12	15
Pittsburgh	1	6	12	16
St. Louis	1	6	12	17
Chicago	1	6	12	18
Brooklyn	1	6	12	19
Philadelphia	1	6	12	20

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Boston American, May 27-31

Burton Arrives for Big Nelson Match

By BILL GRIMES

Dick Burton, the British open champion, who will meet Byron Nelson, the PGA titleholder, in a 36-hole International challenge match this week arrived in New York late last night on the Swedish repatriation ship Gripsholm.

Burton and Nelson will play the first 18 holes of their challenge match Wednesday afternoon at the Charles River Country Club.



By Nelson

On Friday, Elmer L. Ward, president of the Goodall - Sanford Co., sponsor of the International challenge match and the Goodall Round Robin Invitation, received a telegram from Burton asking him to arrange a practice round today at the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Ward, who was the 1930 New England amateur champion, flew to New York this morning and will play Winged Foot with Burton this afternoon. Ward's reply to Burton's cable instructed the British open titleholder that reservations had been made for him at the Winged Foot Club, together with full privileges of the course.

Tom Shehan, public relations director of the International challenge match and the Goodall Round Robin Invitation, met Burton when the Gripsholm docked and escorted the Briton to Mamaroneck. After 10 days on the high seas, Burton told Shehan that he would be out on the practice tee at Winged Foot early this morning.

As soon as he finished his bid for the Western Open title at St. Louis yesterday, Byron Nelson de-

parted for Toledo. He's been absent from his home base for some time and stated, that he would not arrive here until Wednesday morning.

The golfing public is all keyed up over the Nelson-Burton match. It rates Nelson as the No. 1 American golfer and appreciates the fact that Burton had to be a great shot maker to win the British open crown. And, it wasn't allowed its interest in Wednesday's match to ebb because Burton has not been under fire for a fortnight, or because he has never played Charles River. During his crossing, Burton practiced daily and hit hundreds of balls into the ocean from the deck of the Gripsholm.

Byron Nelson knows Charles River. He was the winner of the "Big 8" at "The River" four years ago, beating such stars as Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Jimmy Thomson, Sammy Byrd, Craig Wood and Horton Smith for the top money.

Elmer Ward has chartered a plane to take Nelson and Burton and a party of Bostonians to New York Wednesday night. Nelson and Burton will play the second and final round of their challenge match during the first round of the Goodall Round Robin Invitation Memorial Day at the Winged Foot Golf Club.

Besides Nelson and Burton, the Goodall entries will include two of the four former winners. Snead, the 1938 victor at the Cincinnati Country Club and Hogan, who topped the field at Fresh Meadows in 1940; Demaret, Vic Ghezzi, Bob Hamilton, Harold McSpaden, Sam Byrd, Jimmy Hines, Herman Kelson, Lawson Little, Lloyd Mangrum, "Dutch" Harrison and Herman Barron.

The star-studded field will play seven rounds at Winged Foot to decide the 1946 Goodall Round Robin champion, who will receive \$2000 of the \$10,000 purse.

HOME RUN DERBY

NATIONAL 1 AMERICAN
Mize, Giants 30 DiMaggio, Yanks 10
Reiser, Dodgers 2 Williams, R. Sox 8
Kiner, Pirates 3 Greenberg, Tigers 6
Kuroski, Cards 6

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL 1 AMERICAN
Slaughter, Cards 27 Williams, R. Sox 25
Housser, Braves 21 Dorr, R. Sox 12
Walker, Dodgers 25 DiMaggio, Yanks 22

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
BOSTON	29	9	.763	—
New York	23	15	.605	6
Washington	19	14	.576	7½
Detroit	19	18	.514	9½
St. Louis	16	20	.444	12
Cleveland	16	20	.444	12
Chicago	12	20	.375	14
Philadelphia	9	27	.250	19

SUNDAY'S SCORES

BOSTON 1, NEW YORK 9 (first).
New York 4, BOSTON 1 (7 innings, rain).
Chicago 3, Detroit 1 (first).
Washington 3, Philadelphia 2 (first).
Philadelphia-Washington (rain, second).
St. Louis 8, Cleveland 2 (first).
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 0 (second).
GAMES TODAY
Washington at New York (night), 8:45.
Detroit at Cleveland (night), 9:30.
Chicago at St. Louis (night), 9:30.
Only games scheduled.
TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at BOSTON.
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Brooklyn	23	10	.697	—
St. Louis	20	12	.625	2½
Cincinnati	15	14	.517	6
Chicago	15	15	.500	6½
BOSTON	16	17	.485	7
New York	16	18	.471	7½
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448	8
Philadelphia	8	24	.250	14½

Games behind leaders

SUNDAY'S SCORES
New York 12, BOSTON 4 (first).
New York 7, BOSTON 6 (second).
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4 (11 innings, first).
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2 (second).
Chicago-Pittsburgh (rain, second).
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3 (first).
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4 (second).
GAMES TODAY
New York at Brooklyn, 2:30.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 3:15.
St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30.
Only games scheduled.
TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
BOSTON at Philadelphia (night).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night).
St. Louis at Chicago.

2 Wins Handed Chick Evans

SOUTHPORT, England, May 27 (AP)—Chick Evans of Chicago won his second round match on the first tee today in the British Amateur Golf Tournament. "I hate to win this way," said the 55-year-old veteran American golfer. His opponent, Lt. Col. R. A. K. Sangster, was scratched when he failed to appear. A friend said Sangster, an officer in the Indian army, was still somewhere on the high seas en route to Britain. Evans got a first round bye.

Ian Patey, English amateur champion, won his opening round match by the withdrawal of Lt. Col. G. B. Ward.

The Birksdale golf course was soft and slow after rain during the night. A stiff east breeze and overcast skies threatened more showers.

Alex Kyle, stockily built defending champion, was eliminated in the first round, 4 and 3, by George Holdcroft. Kyle, who is 39 and won the title in 1939 before the war interrupted the annual event, played erratically all the way and took a seven on the 517-yard fourteenth.

State Meet Is Too Heavy for One Day

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Possibly, it was the torrid sun of Saturday at the State Meet at Dickinson Stadium, Newton, Or., maybe it was the five hours of competition. But undoubtedly, there'll be some changes made in the track and field convention for the outdoor schedule next year. It was too much for one afternoon.

There's been nothing officially mentioned but it's a certainty that it will be a necessity when the Catholic schools join in the fun next spring.

Director Tom Hines of Brookline did a tremendous job in handling the details of the biggest entry list in the history of the outdoor affair. A grand total of 579 athletes entered the competition but next year that total will be boosted over the 750 mark as the teams that had been restricted in the past will slip into the battling for the first time.

And, too, Director Hines wasn't far off in his predictions for the meet. He insisted that Newton would have a rough time of it all the way in trying to defend the Class A title while he predicted that Class B would be a toss-up. It would almost seem that he directed the outcome of the battle for points.

Schoolboy track fans were just beginning to realize how sternly the Headmasters' Ass'n had penalized the "outlaw" schools in past years. The efforts of Lowell High School's Jack Abrams in the 440-yard, Class A, run and of Lawrence's Frank Foucher in the hurdles and broad jump were convincing points.

Neither had any part or parcel in scheduling Sunday football games but both were deprived of competing indoors in the State meet. Their first high school opportunities found Abrams cracking a mark of 11-years standing, set up by Frank Mascianica, Everett, and Foucher turning in

the only double of the day in his twin specialties.

Every spectator at the Newton meet cheered the tremendous effort of Bob Farrell, Boston English, in the 100-yard dash and if you want a No. 1 nomination for the schoolboy athlete of the outdoor season, he's IT. Farrell had little more than a week to tune up for a victory over Murray Pearlstein, Brookline, Gordon McAdams, Newton, and Al Ertel, Cambridge, in the 100-yard dash, before topping this field. It was the most determined performance of the program.

While sweltering in the sun at the meet, Rindge Tech's Henry Lynch had time to talk of football. It seems that the Technicians of Cambridge have started spring practice under new Coach Ted Galligan. . . . 87 candidates have been outfitted. . . . Cambridge Latin had close to 100 boys reporting to Coach John "Tweet" Reardon.



Tom Hines

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Stripers Scarce Down Cape Cod Way

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

After several inclement week-ends, the weatherman finally smiled on Massachusetts anglers, hundreds enjoying sport that ranged from poor to good, depending on localities.

Large numbers of sportsmen again converged on the Cape, but those trying the Canal were disappointed, since very few hooked any stripers. Veterans believe the spotty fishing is due to the fact that the waters are still too cold. Some flounders were taken in Bitternuck Bay, while boat station operators reported numerous craft put out from Buzzards Bay. Typical of the run of bad luck was that encountered by Tom Landers and party of Pocasset, who plied their rods diligently Saturday night, returning with one six-pound strip.

The South River yielded occasional seven and eight-pounders, and the Powder Point Bridge at Duxbury attracted many fishermen—but catches were scant here, too.

Every available boat at Harvey's Wharf, beyond Hough's Neck, Quincy, was taken this week-end, where the waters of Quincy Bay continued to prove productive, big flounders predominating. Scores were unable to rent boats, with the fishing good until yesterday afternoon, when the winds shifted. Ben Paul,

Quincy, caught 265 pounds of flounders in four hours, and Ed McNeil, Boston wrestler, and Fred Zeler had plenty of this specie.

The first tautog taken here was hooked by Joe Davis, another Quincy enthusiast. Ray Millard, Jamaica Plain, hit enough cod to feed a regiment. Shiners are running a month ahead of schedule at this spot. Hundreds of pounds of mackerel were boated off Scituate, as well.

ANGLING ANGLES: We observed that all boats were in the water at Jamaica Pond, yesterday, and the youngsters were dropping their lines from a large tree. Several fair rainbows were snared.

Conservation Officer Arthur Loveley sends word that fishermen are complaining that the Millers river is teeming with under-legal sized trout. "The fish planted in this stream were excellent in every respect," he says, "and not over two per cent were under nine inches. It is impossible for the hatcheries to have the fish in the water over the legal limit."

Braves Invade Philly Front

PHILADELPHIA, May 27—As the Braves are bussing their way to this city they have a chance to reflect on their shortcomings in their four straight losses against the New York Giants. This setback came as a distinct surprise to the Braves since they have previously taken five of the first six games played with Mel Ott's men.

As a result of their failure against the Giants the Braves find themselves in fifth place, only a half-game ahead of sixth place New York and one full game in the lead of the Pirates.

The Boston pitching against the Giants was pretty soft as those clusters of hits by the Ottmen will attest. Then, too, the Braves were not any too robust with the stick.

Maybe the Braves can regain their momentum against the Phils in the two-game series here. Another freak in the playing schedule sends the Braves back to Brooklyn for a single game there Thursday.

The Braves had planned to fly to Chicago Thursday night but since the railroad strike has been settled there is a likelihood of the boys hitting the rattlers for the long haul to the Windy City.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Fall River 3, Manchester 2.
Lynn 3, Nahant 9. (No hitler.)
Portland at Pawtucket, postponed.
Lawrence at Providence, postponed.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 ♪Faire Story	♪Girl Marries	♪Terry	♪Roundup	♪Results
5:15 ♪Jewish Pro.	♪Portia	♪Dick Tracy	♪Superman	♪Korn
5:30 ♪Talk	♪Plain Bill	♪Jack Ar'ing	♪Capt. Mid'n't	♪Kobblers
5:45 ♪Shopping	♪Front Page	♪Tom Jed	♪Tom Mix	♪Race Results
6:00 ♪News	♪News	♪News	♪News	♪Sports
6:15 ♪Jimmy Fox	♪Bump Hadley	♪Melodies	♪Digast	♪Race Results
6:30 ♪Easy Chair	♪Political	♪Harry Wimper	♪Answer Man	♪Verboten
6:45 ♪Bob Trout	♪Supper	♪Showtime	♪Showtime	♪Frank Fallos
7:00 ♪Mystery	♪Supper Club	♪News; With	♪News	♪Trans. Saluto
7:15 ♪Jack Smith	♪Jelly Test	♪Jelly Test	♪Jelly Test	♪Jelly Test
7:30 ♪Sho Hawk	♪Ray Dorcy	♪Loss	♪Henry Taylor	♪Song World
7:45 ♪Sho	♪Headlines	♪Ranger	♪Sports	♪Clem Norton
8:00 ♪Forever	♪Cavalcade	♪Lum & Abner	♪Bulldog	♪News; Music
8:15 Ernest	♪Of America	♪Hed. Hopper	♪Drummond	♪Concert Music
8:30 ♪Jean	♪Voice of	♪"Fat"	♪"Sherlock"	♪Tommy Carr
8:45 Davis	♪Firestone	♪Man	♪Holmes	♪Quartet
9:00 ♪Radio	♪Telephone	♪I Deal	♪Gail, Heatter	♪Boston
9:15 Theatre	♪Hour	♪In Crime	♪Real Story	♪Public School
9:30 ♪Radio	♪Information	♪Forever	♪Religious	♪Symphony
9:45 Theatre	♪Please	♪Tops	♪Reunion	♪Newsreel
10:00 ♪Screen Guild	♪Contested	♪Bill	♪Boxing Bout	♪Russ Morgan
10:15 Players	♪Program	♪Thompson	♪Boxing Bout	♪Vincent Lopez
10:30 ♪Tonight on	♪Dr. L. Q.	♪Question	♪Boxing Bout	♪Gert. Neison
10:45 Broadway	♪Dr. L. Q.	♪For America	♪Roundup	♪Larry Clinton
11:00 ♪News; With	♪News	♪News Digest	♪News	♪Shop Fields
11:15 ♪My Opinion	♪W'ker; Music	♪Classical	♪Local News	♪Joe Kines
11:30 ♪Eileen	♪Musicals	♪Melodies	♪Music Shop	♪Day's End
11:45 Farrell	♪Herb Lewis	♪News	♪Barry Cugat	♪Music; News
MID. ♪Club Midnite	♪News; Music	♪Music	♪Billy Bishop	♪Sign Off
♪Drama	♪Quiz	♪Talk	♪Variety	♪Comedy
♪Music				

OTHER STATION

WHDH 6:00 Business
2:00 Pres. Truman 8:30 Symphony
2:30 to 6:15 9:30 Music; News
6:15 Jerry & Sky 10:35 Rhythms
6:45 Band Music 11:00 News
7:00 Newsreel 11:15 Frank Carlo

ST. MONICA'S SEEK GAMES

St. Monica's baseball team, made up of service veterans, would like to arrange games with fast teams. Managers interested may contact Coach Lennie Aronson, Talbot 0628.

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Hub Twi Loop Books Two Holiday Games

Two Memorial Day games are on the docket this week as the Hub City Twi Loop enters its fourth week of action tonight with a pair of tilts. On the holiday, St. Lazarus of East Boston, tied with the Colored Giants for second place, visits the Armstrongs at the Common and the Blue Sox will be at Fens Stadium to take on Brighton Catholic on the holiday Thursday afternoon. Both games are listed for 2:30 o'clock.

Cassidy Post, A. L., from Roxbury, out front by one game, will be out to stretch his lead tonight when it clashes with the Colored Giants at Carter st. grounds and Brighton Catholic treks to Fens Stadium to play Mission Hill.

N. E. LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Providence	12	5	.705
Lynn	9	4	.692
Nashua	7	4	.639
Manchester	8	7	.533
Pawtucket	6	9	.400
Lawrence	4	9	.400
Portland	4	9	.400
Fall River	1	13	.285

Tonight—Nashua at Providence (night); Pawtucket at Lawrence (night); Lynn at Fall River (night); Manchester at Portland (twilight).

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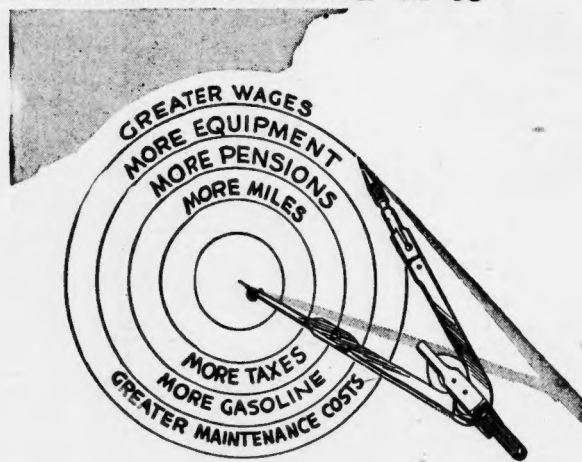
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Sports Mirror

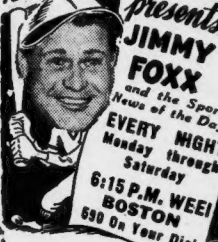
By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Mort Cooper won his first start for Boston, shutting out Cincinnati, 4-0.

Three years ago—Hal New-houser of Tigers struck out 14 Yankees at Detroit, shaded New York, 3-2.

Five years ago—Billy Conn, 180½, stopped Buddy Knox, 190, in eighth round of Pitts-burg bout.

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NEW YORK



Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Kurewsky, St. Louis, .353;
Walker, Brooklyn, .338.
RUNS—Reiser, Brooklyn, 30; Cavarret-
ta, Chicago, 25.
RUNS BATTED IN—Holmes, Boston,
and Slaughter, St. Louis, 27.
HITS—Musil, St. Louis, 44; Mize, New
York, 42.
DOUBLES—Musil, St. Louis, 13;
Holmes, Boston, 12.
TRIPLES—Musil, St. Louis, Herman,
Brooklyn, Fakro, Chicago, and Seminick,
Philadelphia, 3.
HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 10;
Reiser, Brooklyn; Kiner, Pittsburgh, and
Kurewsky, St. Louis, 5.
STOLEN BASES—Reiser, Brooklyn, 11;
Walker, Brooklyn, 7.
PITCHING—Laird, St. Louis, 6-1,
1,000; Bease, Cincinnati, 4-0, 1,000.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Vernon, Washington, .405;
Williams, Boston, .351.
RUNS—Fesky, Boston, 37; Williams,
Boston, 34.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston,
33; Fesky, Boston, 23.
HITS—Fesky, Boston, 86; Williams,
Boston, 67.
DOUBLES—Vernon, Washington, 13;
Greenberg, Detroit and Fesky, Boston, 12.
TRIPLES—Keller, New York, 5; Spence,
Washington.
HOME RUNS—Dimaggio, New York,
10; Williams, Boston and Greenberg, De-
troit, 8.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Cleveland, 7;
Stinson and Blazuto, New York, 5.
PITCHING—Fortis, Boston, 1-4, 1,000;
Leonard, Washington, 4-0, 1,000.

Raynham Park to Open Saturday

Already Racing Sec. Leo Hart-
well has qualified a sufficient
number of greyhounds to enable
him to start the Massasoit Grey-
hound Ass'n racing season at
Raynham Park with flying colors.
He has assured General Mgr. Rus-
sell Murray that his fields for the
opening several days will be the
finest ever to lead off in Bristol
County.

The schooling races will con-
tinue through Wednesday night
and then after a day of inactivity,
Thursday, Memorial Day, they'll
resume schooling on Friday night.
The season officially opens on
Saturday night next. Work on
improvements continues but when
the gates are thrown open this
week-end all will be in readiness
for a banner season.

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Vardon Trophy, adds the Western Open to his
conquests for a total of six tournament wins
since the first of the year. Ben plays MACGREGOR
Golf Clubs and Balls exclusively, as do many
other top ranking golfers including Tommy
Armour, Byron Nelson, Toney Penna, Craig Wood.



MacGregor

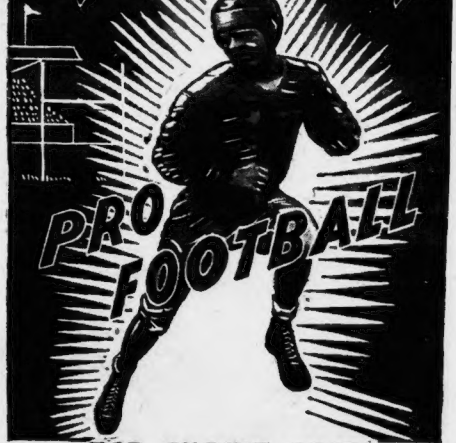
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STORY ON PAGE 4



Stricken

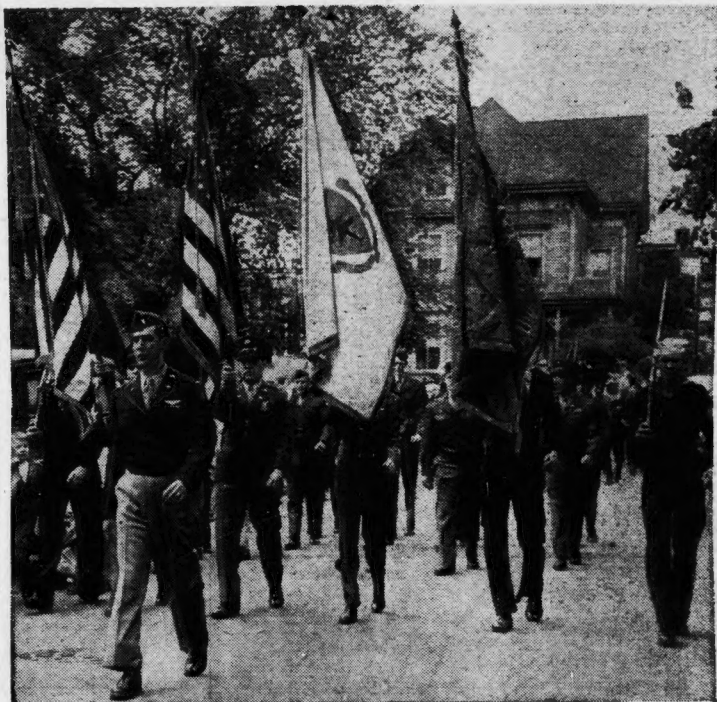
Little Robert Beaton, 18 months, of Main st., Charlestown, is watched by Nurse Charlotte Hebert after being rushed to City Hospital suffering from a stomach ailment similar to that which caused the death of his brother, Albert. Another brother and a sister also were stricken. Doctors believe the youngsters ate poison food.

ENP by Joseph Parodi

Parade

Boston schoolboy cadets swing smartly up Tremont st. under the admiring eyes of 150,000 spectators in first postwar parade of the youngsters. An estimated 15,000 were in line as the parade passed by Mayor Curley's reviewing stand.

(ENP by Bruce McLean)



Pre-Memorial Day Services—Massed colors of the John J. Flaherty Post, 1623, Veterans of Foreign Wars, parade to the Mary Hannon playground, Roxbury, for pre-Memorial Day services. An honor roll listing the names of Roxbury's fallen heroes was unveiled during the ceremonies. Wreaths were laid at the base of the structure while a firing squad sounded a salute to the dead. ENP by Larry McDavitt

